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FOURTEEN PAGES—THREE CENTS HUEY LONG BURIED NEAR SCENE OF TRIUMPHS

BRITAIN PLEADS WITH ITALY FOR PEACE, JUSTICE

Gets 15 Years

OIL HEIR HELD

FOR DEATH OF

Henry Rogers' Country

Home Is Scene Of

Tragedy

STAGE BEAUTY

For Stealing

Piece Bread

APPEAL MADE BY SIR. SAM HOARE IN BROADCAST

Seeks Settlement Of Italo - Ethiopian

Quarrel

able to remain friends of our Italian considered allowing bail of \$1,000 for ally in the great war. More than their freedom. The formal charge a week ago. ferences between Great British and Italy."

At an autopsy on the body, it was found that the bullet which killed the 25-year-old toron the body will Use Chain

ligence officer in Italy during the ranged from the right temple through to an outlet between the eyes, inflict-

Let them (the Italians) believe me ing a disfiguring wound. Her thick, when I say I am as anxious as any in blonde hair, waving over the fore-Europe to find a settlement that will head, made difficult immediate dedo justice alike to Ethiopia's national termination of the presence of powder rights and to Italy's claims for expan- burns.

may be said, they are are words of a sent the Rogers family in the Hoey friend."

sman, investigator for the state hysterical and collapsed upon receiv
Gun-toting Illinois farmers, weary highway police, was severely injured ing word of her daughter's death.

today when he was knocked down. In St. Louis, Miss Hoey's father driving cow thieves, hit upon it as the by a hit and run driver as he was said she had characterized Rogers as talking to the occupant of a parked a "temperamental" and "jealous" car on State Route 80, south of Sa- friend.

Weather

last night gave temperatures as:
High, 83; current, 76, and low, 49,
Barometer readings were: A. M.

LEAPS FROM PLANE

Illinois—Generally fair in south, Alvah Knight, 21, aviation student comewhat unsettled in north, cooler from Rochester, N. Y., leaped safely Knights Templar somewhat unsettled in north, cooler from Rochester, N. Y., leaped safely in extreme north, slightly warmer in with a parachute from a burning plane extreme south Friday; Saturday fair over Parks Airport today. in south, partly cloudy in north.

Knight was alone on a practice Indiana—Generally fair Friday, ex- flight in a training plane when the cept unsettled in extreme north; fair motor burst into flames at 1,800 feet

W. P. A. WAGES CONDEMNED BY LABOR UNIONS

Caution Union Men Against Working On Projects

Letter Idea To **Catch Thieves**

ties Are Organizing Against Rustlers

The singer's mother, Mrs H. J. Hoey, of St. Louis, who had been

basis for a vigilantes organization.

The "chain" will begin operating "There was no chance she took her life," Hoey said. "It would be just telephone to ten neighbors, spreading the reverse. She had nothing to the alarm. Each of these ten will

The start. Each of these ten will phone ten others, and in a short time to the former Virginia Lincoln of Cleveland, was virtually "cut off" as an heir to the Rogers millions when the start of these ten will phone ten others, and in a short time roads will be patrolled for miles around.

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Generally fair weather is predicted for today and tomorrow. It will be discharged for today and tomorrow and to the Rogers millions when his father, the late Colonel Henry Horner, farmers have formed anti-rustler groups in Kanslightly warmer today.

The U. S. Co-operative Weather Eureau at the Norbury Sanitarium which compared to the size of the Cattle and chicken thefts in these Cattle and chicken thefts in these counties have totaled over \$10,000 this

summer, the farmers estimated.

LEAPS FROM PLANE East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 12.—(P)—

Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Generally fair. cooler in portheast portion Friday. Saturday day's feast. merchants believe, drew armer in northeast.

Following the banquet. Sir Knights Lavoro Fascista. "Although we see warmer in northeast.

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Mussolmian formula is precise and cat when he gets started."

"How Will France resist the British pressure?" asked the newspaper in port charges against her Civil War in gold braided uniforms attended the Lavoro Fascista. "Although we see in the capitol. Tears in the faces of many who is the length of the Italo-with the faces of many who is the length of the Italo-with the faces of many who is the length of the Italo-with the faces of many who is the face of the grand prelate of the gran



LAURA INGALLS ICKES-HOPKINS BREAKS EARHART HAVE SETTLED FLIGHT RECORD DIFFERENCES

Flies From Coast To Emerge From Parley Coast In 13 Hours. 7 Minutes

She landed less than 16 minutes session together smiling. later, not immediately explaining why he was satisfied with the conference, did not come down sooner. Miss Earhart set her record July

to beat the mark.

PILOT MISSING

"Let the air carry tonight to Italy these words: whatever bitter things may be said they are are words."

The the air carry tonight to Italy these words: whatever bitter things ambassador to Germany, "will represent the Party of the Party of the goal of the three passengers, missing since August 19, was overdue and unreported at the aerial search base here tonight.

SENT TO JAIL Danville, Ill., Sept. 12.—(P)—Clifford Hummel and Thomas Hewerdine, of Sterling, Ill., Sept. 12.—(P)—Queen.

With Roosevelt Smiling

How much I hope that in striving tovery of new evidence which he the alloged and until her black monoplane flashed and chairman of the allotment legal and social—of all nations."

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Show Workers 'Union in Sullivan, over Floyd Bennett Field at 10:18:05 board, and Harry L. Hopkins, works p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) to-progress administrator and pro-night. Ickes replied "sure."

Ickes and Hopkins, who have been fighting each other over their re-Miss Ingalls made several un-spective ideas of permanent and uccessful efforts earlier in the year temporary relief left on a late train together for Washington

president favored the speedier action of temporary jobs to get the goal of

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Dewey, were sentenced to 60 days in four-year-old fox terrier refused food il in federal court today on charges since her constant companion and stealing checks from the mails. An master, Lloyd Schoaf, was killed by additional six months sentence was an express train three weeks ago.

Italians Regard War With Ethiopia Inevitable, Will Not Be Swerved By France

By Andrue Berding.

Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Rome, Sept. 12—(P)—Italy, well informed sources said tonight, regards war with Ethionia as inevitable and mark who are exerting pressure upon who is chairman of the senate muni
one other nation would be "foolish" the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference into the making of munitions has developed into the making of munitions has developed into the most gigantic racket in the world, asserted Senator Nye, sympathizers, and spectators were tar-stood will survive through the relation would be "foolish" the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference into the world, asserted Senator Nye, sympathizers, and spectators were tar-stood will survive through the relation would be "foolish" the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference into the world, asserted Senator Nye, sympathizers, and spectators were tar-stood will survive through the relation would be "foolish" the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference into the world, asserted Senator Nye, sympathizers, and spectators were tar-stood will survive through the relation would be "foolish" the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference into the world, asserted Senator Nye, sympathizers, and spectators were tar-stood will survive through the relation would be "foolish" the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference in the world, asserted Senator Nye, sympathizers, and spectators were tar-stood will survive through the relation would be "foolish" the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference in the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference in the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference in the victims of last night's fighting, who were in General hospital, sufference in the victims of last night's fighting, who were in Gene war with Ethiopia as inevitable and mark who are exerting pressure upon who is chairman of the senate munigets for tear gas guns and the pistol as long as courage and decency lasts.

Fast Shooting Rifles Go Into Action THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO DICTATOR WHO DIED AT HANDS OF ASSASSIN

NEW U. S. APPEAL Crisp Comment in DESPATCHED TO ITALY, ETHIOPIA

Peaceful Ideals Of Americans Are Emphasized

"To express, first of all, our universal desire to live and let live in peace and, secondly; our determination to keep our word that we have ination and opted a resolution adopted a resolution a solemnly given under the covenant of the League of Nations.

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She left Los Angeles at 8.44 (Eastcounty state's attorney, demanding ern Standard Time) this morning of the program: Frank C. Walker, in the world today, a threat of hostilities anywhere cannot but be a threat Davison organizer of the Boot and until her black morning.

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United States Will Stay Out

There was little doubt that the Senator Gerald P. Nye Says and 30 others injured, three perhaps sioners of conservation. Legislation Will Be Passed In January

EAGLE STARTS FIRE

19. was overdue and unreported at the aerial search base here tonight.

Fellow searchers hoped he had set Fred Stewart, a rancher, told friends today predicted congress at its sestion of spectators inflied about the building.

Stores of spectators inflied about the building.

State university band, an organization building.

Its closing averted military control, for the time being at least, as the government of the building.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rep. N. D.) for the time being at least, as the government of the building of the senator.

At the grave, banked high with the multi-colored floral designs Mr. Smith

any future war, whether by manufacture of munitions or otherwise.

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Police Frank Forestal, to prevent fursupreme x x x statesman x x x true there bloodshed. It came after pickets x x x tender father, loving husband." Senator Nye said this was no time for America to bind herself to lay down her arms entirely. He expressed personal determination to back any program of adequate national defense, meaning, he said, such state of American military forces as would repulse attack by any other nation, and of such character that no other nation would be "foolish" police Frank Forestal, to prevent further bloodshed. It came after pickets and strike sympathizers, many of them members of Local No. 1313 affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, had warned they would remained the service. Officers had difficulty handling the crowd before the procession reached the grave and one man became hysterical, screaming "I want to throw myself on Huey Long's grave." A half dozen special officers the victims of last night's fighting, subdued him.

World News By Associated Press

"I'm the happiest man in the world Floral Offerings Cost and I'm going to keep on playing until my beard touches my feet.

in New Mexico, writing Robert H. new he sees in Senator Frederick Steiwer

timent for himself, but not a nationa

er, promising to support the govern-

"I'm through with politics. I'm go- turned mou ing to get out of it as fast as I got in, the State House had a good business (poultry dealer),

Threat Of Military from the skyscraper capitol. Rule Brings Quick Action

focal point of last night's strike riot- Supreme Court Justice John B. Pouring in which two persons were killed net, and Robert S. Maestri, commis-

BRIEF RITES CONDUCTED AT CAPITOL PARK

Around \$25,000.00 Florists Say

of the senator's Share the Wealth

Scores of the casket was said to have cost \$5,000. The massive doors of the statehouse were closed promptly at 4:00 p.m., Central Standard Time and a moment

later the processions started to the freshly turned mound across the plaza Mrs. Long and her three children relatives, members of the senate and the house and a host of others followed the casket. Huey P. Long, Sr.,

82 year old father of the senator supported the widow. of Foreign War

Minneapolis, Sept. 12.—(P)—A threat of military rule by Gov. Floyd Olson brought quick closing today of the Flour City Ornamental Iron Works, tocal point of last night's strike riot-

Under police guard, 18 men who have worked, eaten and slept behind barricaded doors and windows at the plant since Sunday were removed as in 1936. Was played by the Louisiana transfer milled about the presidency in 1936. Was played by the Louisiana

dropped to the ground, setting fire United States to become involved in The governor, after discussing ad-

Addressing the 112th annual meeting of the Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, he said the first step in this direction was passage of neutrality legislation in the closing hours of the last congress.

A second remedy, he said, was to make it impossible for any person or corporation to make vast profits from any future war, whether by manual meeting of the Illinois conference of the decreed last year in the truck drivers' strike here, said in issuing his ultimatum: "Saving human life is more important than saving property."

Officers of the iron works who before moving the men inside secretly, as long as hopeless wretches haunt their plan, offered no resistance to Mayor Thomas E. Latimer's evacuation order.

Wisability for militia rule such as he decreed last year in the truck drivers' that he was on the arm of the ocean," the minister said in the eulogy.

"His spirit shall never rest as long as hungry bodies cry for food, as long as long as long as hopeless wretches haunt their plan, offered no resistance to Mayor Thomas E. Latimer's evacuation order.

cept unsettled in extreme north; fair in south, partly cloudy on north Saturday; somewhat cooler Priday anght in extreme north, Wayconsin—Cloudy to partly cloudy, with somewhat warmer in central and north portions. Asturday nor much change in term perature.

Peoria, III., Sept. 12—(P)—The seventy-ninth annual conclave of the Sunt at the same time Rome was destroyed.

Prince may take at Geneva.

But at the same time Rome was the same time Rome was over the forthcoming speech to the League of Nations by Premier Dught with a banquict attended by Forreston. III. Sept. 12—(P)—Am grand Commandery of the Same time Rome was over the forthcoming speech to the League of Nations by Premier Dught with a banquict attended by County Friday; Saturday most in east, cooler in South Spent 12—(P)—Am grand Commandery of the Same time Rome was over the forthcoming speech to the League of Nations by Premier Dught with a banquict attended by County Friday; Saturday most in east, cooler in South Spent 12—(P)—Am grand Commandery of the Same time Rome was destroyed.

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The League of Gloom

out what would be necessary to make fatted calves awaiting him and said that the League is by no to those of us who do not happen to discovered he was working on the dream of "the parliament of man, the after all, nothing we can do about it, sociation, which then hired him as

League has no way to enforce its decrees or its decisions, especially H when larger nations decide to go

of England. If stern action is taken Calif.

not make its members behave. There PWA officials themselves say that is usually little respect for any or- Gilroy is the only city in the country ganization setting itself up as a lead- which actually finished a PWA joint er, but unable to enforce its authority. for less than estimates and returned

We Go Realistic

The announcement of Secretary Hull that after Oct. 15, imports from Germany will pay the highest duty rates chargeable under the law is an indication that Uncle Sam has at last got his eyes open. Nations that have taken advantage of recriprocity to send their goods here to compete with our own and yet have not given American goods favorable treatment, are to Power Trust Lobby on Its Last

There are apparently several countries that have been following such an unfair code; they are given due warning by the example of Germany. With foreign markets slipping away, America can hardly afford to hand out

VOGUE says:

"Wide straps across the top of the instep."



WALK-OVER

PRESENTS

• The POLA-In which the sandal influence prevails. High, wide and instep-hiding strap. Brown calf with grain inlays. As advertised in VOGUE \$6.50

Hopper's Shoe Store Dexdale Silk Sealed Hosier

trade advantages without some re- inter-office memorandum suggesting lens office, the telephone girl is likely

cloak Evidently the administration has finally tumbled to the game the others have been playing and is now matching their cards. It is a refreshing return to realism in international

with reciprocity treaties to rob the nation of its foreign markets. The 45 loss of our cotton trade is the one 1.25 example that makes Americans Daily 6 months 2.25 ashamed. Every cotton-producing 6.00 country on the globe is developing its 50 trade, and that without much hind-

Reciprocity is all right, but we in the United States do not want it to be all are licensed to practice before the \$ 75 one-sided. Agricultural regulation Treasury. More than 200 have been may be good in some countries, but disbarred, suspended or reprimanded sonville. Illinois as second class mail when it costs us vital trade, it is a in the past few years by a Treasury luxury we can well do without.

and rebates for huge estates. Fatted Calves For Jimmy

ment's experts have announced that for a press association to become press of the black Widow Spider, but harmthey cannot prosecute him on char- agent for the Republican National less to humans ges of income tax evasion, and word week seems to have gone out that if all is seems to have gone out that if all is not forgiven it is at least largely for- \$7,500 from duPont, Remington, and ture of the insect in a Sunday supple-Curtiss-Wright

League of Nations. The voice of the So Jimmy gets his mouth fixed to League of Nations. The voice of the League president, DeValera of Ireland, was heard this week over the radio in an address from Geneva. He was none an address from Geneva. He was none too optimistic for the future, and his League is facing a crisis. He pointed will doubtless find a whole tatisful of progressives as Norris and Wheeler

such an international body effective. All this is more or less interesting regularly as "bolsheviks" until it was means the realization of the poet's dwell in New York. But there is, side for the New England Power As-Jimmy Walker wasn't our mayor. If dining with Senator Walsh of Massa- is DeValera's main plea was for a he is coming back, that is something chusetts at the Carlton not long ago. family, changing color from green to system of legislation and a means of for New York to worry about. New enforcement. He admitted that the York will have to bear its cross alone. "Close to the President!"

Shining Mark of Honesty

is that his association with them is ounter to them. The League President seemed at a loss what to do next.

Only a few hours after his talk, the loss would failed not to record he says. Administrationists trying to loss would failed not to record he says. Administrationists trying to loss would failed not to record he says. Administrationists trying to loss would failed not to record he says. Administrationists trying to loss would failed not to record he says. world was hearing that the smaller nations in the League would back the nations in the League would back the policy expressed by Sir Samuel Hoare played by the municipality of Gilroy, especially bitter about McIntyre's the remains of Mrs. Lester were insocial life.

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the savings to Uncle Sam. This ex ample of municipal honesty

Behind The Scenes In Washingto

Legs . . . Many Lured by Big Money Into "Plugging" Game . . . 20,000 Lawyers in Capital Get Their "Bit" .. Holier Than Thou Attitude Is Amusing.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Journal-Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington -- Further notes

The "power trust" lobby, which for years has spent more money and hired more lobbyists than any other, probably will join the prohibition lobby as a has-been. Its devious secretive methods are blocked by a provision in the utility holding company act for-bidding anyone paid by a holding company or subsidiary from lobbying without publicly registering with the

You can get a rough idea how many resident lobbyists there are here by ounting some 2,500 lawyers and law irms listed in the city telephone directory. Several hundred other lobby sts don't profess to be lawyers. Nooody knows how many, among those who do, ever passed bar exams.

Sometimes lobbyists start with an ace in the hole. A congressman who voted against the "death sentence" tells me he made a survey among colleagues who did likewise and found about 85 per cent of them owned holding company securities or had members of their immediate families who

Obligations Seized Upon

One of the most recent officials to resign and join the brotherhood is former Assistant Attorney General William Stanley, who has established law practice and has been representing certain financing companies which want more out of the Federal Housing Administration set-up than they've been getting.

Some congressmen insist on putting hemselves under obligation to lobbysts. Millard of New York, who recently was yelling so loudly about the Jim Farley stamp scandal, requested the United Drydocks Co., to give some of its sheet metal work to a New York man. A company official sent an

compliance with the request. "as, of to stick her head in the door and say, course, a member of the House naval "Mr. Mullen, the attorney general!" affairs committee may be very useful Maybe it is, for all anyone knows.

The holier-than-thou attitude

doubtless a defense mechanism, is

a conspicuous lobbyist characteris

tic. Sterling Joyner, agent for the

submarine trust," wrote his su-

periors when reporting how he had

certain committee men appointed

and certain claims papers moved

up over 3,000 other claims" as fol-

lows: "My reason for not putting

this (details of how it was done) in

writing is out of respect for those

and so friendly. The code of honor

between men makes it unethical to

committee appointed to enforce eth-

ical standards. The cream of this busi

ness is in tax refunds for corporation

Very rarely a correspondent

One of White House Secretary Mar-

who have paraded with him publicly

name persons '

who helped, and were so powerful

in future dealings with the navy." The ship lobby, sometimes consider-About 20,000 lawyers and agents ed omnipotent, was beaten when the Sacred Anonymity!

Sirovich bill providing liability for loss of passenger lives at sea was passed and when the juicy Bland-Copeland subsidy bill was beaten. But it helped defeat an administration substitute for the latter and blocked Senator Black's effort for early cancellation date on allegedly fraudulent ocean mail contracts.

How scornful lobbyists, when not on the witness stand, are of investigating committees! They say: "If you newspapermen would stay away, the investigation would be over in two days. All those senators are looking for is publicity." (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

PRAYING MANTIS IS IN CAPTIVITY HERE

Eats Spiders and Can Put Up Wicked Battle

to New York. The federal govern- West, who left his job covering Hoover as a Praying Mantis, deadly enemy Relier, treasurer.

ment identified it unofficially, and

as soon tackle a black Widow as a A political writer representing a harmless ant, the entomologists say. Boston newspaper used to brand such Several grasshoppers and flies were

> With a weaving motion the Mantis hopped on his prey and devoured it.
> The Praying Mantis takes his name his peculiar kneeling position, Dr. DeRyke told an interested group

In McIntyre's chief uses to lobbyists LESTER FUNERAL IS HELD HERE THURSDAY

terred in Calvary cemetery

Holding companies now to be regu- Casket bearers were John Schnei-

Beardstown P.T.A. In First Meeting;

Two Superintendents Talk at Session Tuesday with 150 Present

sday evening at the Lincoln school principal of Beard school. education by Walter E. Buck, suintendent of Cass county schools, L. Gard, superintendent of the ardstown public schools, and Mrs. Walter Wichser, president of the Miss Vin 1935-36 year. Miss Johanna Broden, of the primary department, led group singing. After a discussion of the program cation"-Mrs. H. G Russel.

or the year light refreshments were rved to the group which numbered bout one hundred and fifty. Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Huss assisted in serving Lloyd M. Clure.

The programs planned for the year

Educating for Tomorrow"-Short Student-Agriculture department.

Student-Home Economic depart

Student-Science department.

November 5 Music by Choral club-Directed by Mrs. W. G. Smith, supervisor of pub-

'Quickening the Sense of Civic Reconsibility-R. L. Northcutt, presint of the board of education.

December 3 Boys' Glee Club-High school. "Present Day Religious Trends".

> SERVE TASTY SPARKLING HIGH BALLS

Soda Mixer One of

Artz's Beverages

Walter E. Buck, Mrs. T. J. Schweer. Miss Malinda M. Mann and Miss Alice

Girls' Glee Club-High school. "Readjustment to Future School Arrange Programs Changes"—G. W. Adams, professor of social sciences, MacMurray College. Jacksonville. Discussion.

Founders' Day Program.

February 4

March 3 Music-High school band.

Music-Double trio.

Discussion. Music-Instrumental Group of High way of service and enjoyment. mer Reller, Mrs. H. W. Welch and school-Mrs. W. G. Smith, director,

Attend Miss Chambers cook-Play-Directed by Miss Ida Ortwein, ing school today and tomor- at Macon, Illinois, will deliver the sertine's Furniture Store.

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Roodhouse-The last Sunuay of the conference year at the Methodist church proved to be a delightful one. A goodly number partook of the Holy Communion. The special music by the Lindbergh Program by Grade school pupils, di-ected by Miss Jessie Wise, principal impressive reading by Mrs. Mary of Washington school; Miss Lillian Roodhouse of White Hall; the beauti-Beardstown—The Beardstown ParTeacher association heard speeches

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The Death American School; Miss Edilian ful flowers; and a fine group of sinful flowers; and a fine group of sinfur all services of the day were the for all services of the day were the company of for all services of the day were the Karel Capek. highlights of the day.

The Go-to-Church club should keep in mind that now is the time to enroll "Leisure Time Activities"-Clyde for the ensuing quarter. Award and McQueen, Boys' physical director, and requirements for the quarter will be Miss Virginia Noble, girls' physical made known at the close of annual conference.

The Good Will Circle met with Mrs. Guy Langley on Tuesday afternoon "Enriching Character Through Edu- The attendance was a little below nor mal but all present had a delightful time. The members are planning to make this one of the very best in the

"Crime and Social Progress"—Judge ing up of the work for the conference Unexpected tasks delayed the clos-Jimmy Walker, according to all the agents, will presently be coming back.

Newspapermen Tempted

A long-legged, vicious looking interpretation of the president; Mrs. W. E. A few newspapermen have deserted sect was in captivity at the fire depresent partners. Thursday, He was identified their trade to take up lobbying. Jim partment Thursday, He was identified to take up lobbying. A long-legged, vicious looking interpretation of the present pastor will occupy the pulpits. Nagel, secretary; and Mrs. Elmer shopping in Jacksonville. Thursday. shopping in Jacksonville Thursday September 22, whether he is re-appointed to Roodhouse charge or not for another year.

Rev. James T. Wilson of M.E. church row 2 and 7:30 p, m .- Gus- mon at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Springfield next Sunday

Sample Purses

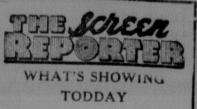
morning at 10:45. Mr. Wilson is the son of the Roodhouse pastor.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

New books now on display at the Public Library are: Pier 17-Walter Havighurst.

Foreign policy of the powers-North to the Orient-Anne Morrow

Diet and like it-Mabel E. Baldwin The People's King-John Buchan, The Mexican nation - Herbert President Masaryk tells his story-



FOX ILLINOIS — James Dunn, Arline Judge in "WELCOME HOME," Plus a Mickey Mouse Cartoon Freddie Martin and His Orchestra.

FOX MAJESTIC — Jack Parrin in "WOLF RIDERS" also Episode 8, "RUSTLERS OF RED DOG." SHE SAID-HE SAID

Looks like a sleepy little hamle If two more eggs move in t'd be an omlet . . and from there . it's James Duni Arline Judge in "WELCOME HOME," now playing at the FOX ILLINOIS. Tickets for today go to eorge Lukeman, Jr., 1429 Mour

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Like a blast from Hades Paul Muni crashes to frenzied heights as the merciless leader of the Legion of Vengeance in "BLACK FURY," coming soon at the FOX MAJESTIC."

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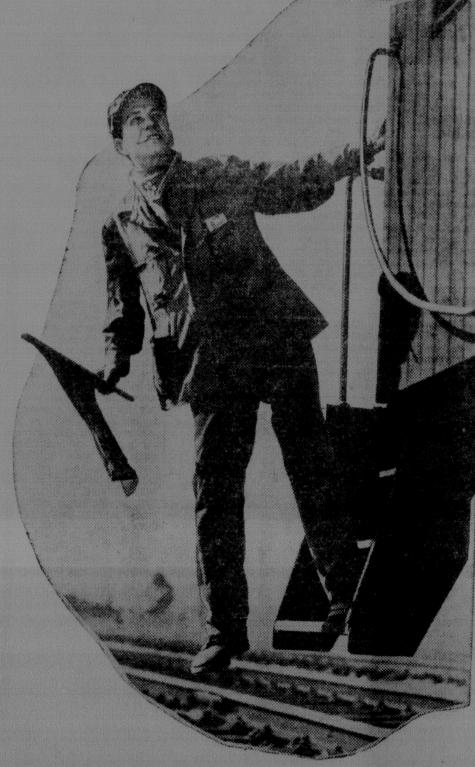
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Citizens to Plan

Schools and Clubs

and civic organizations, has been ap-

against Morgan County are anew to the principles of the great requested to file same for protective document under which all payment not later than 12:00 Americans live. noon, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1935

F. W. BROCKHOUSE, County Clerk

pointed by Mayor Blackburn to take charge of the U. S. Constitution Day observance September 17, in this

The committee consists of Claude Patriotic Program

Gustine, commander of Jacksonville
Post 279, American Legion; Mrs.
Henry W. English, active in D.A.R.
and Daughters of 1812; Dr. R. O. Constitution Day Will Be
Observed Sept. 17th by
Stoops, superintendent of city schools;
Rev. Father Frank Lawler, past state
chaplain of the American Legion,
and J. H. Dial, commander of Wil-Ham H. Rule Camp, United Spanish. War Veterans.

This committee has been asked by A committee of five Jacksonville divisions, all prominent in patrictic grams commemorating the birth of the American Constitution. Schools and clubs will carry out special ob-

servances during the week. In a proclamation issued Thursday, All persons having claims 1 exercises and to dedicate themselves.

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Constitution Day, Tuesday, September 17

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WHEREAS, this great document embodies the principles of freedom and constitutes a final refuge for every human right enjoyed by any citizen, and

WHEREAS, the fundamental principles of the Constitution have been the source and the inspiration for the growth of this vast civilization economically and politically, and

WHEREAS, the preceding generations have handed down to us intact the ideals and theories of government by laws and not by men as a guarantee against the ravages of dictatorships which harass other nations today, and

WHEREAS, throughout the nation many civic and patriotic organizations will participate in patriotic exercises on September 17,

THEREFORE, I, Fletcher J. Blackburn, Mayor of the City of Jacksonville, designate Tuesday, September 17, as a day to be set aside for the citizens of this municipality to commemorate in fitting and proper manner the signing of the Constitution to the end that we may dedicate ourselves anew to the constant protection and defense of this great document of freedom.

Man Struck by Car

Edward Moore Injured on Virginia - Funeral services for Mrs. West State Street in Traffic Accident

and painfully injured by a car Thurs- Miss Iva Lancaster as accompanist. dent. Moore was hurled almost across Henderson. the street and landed near the curb.

Mrs. Betty Green, 929 West Lafayette avenue, who was driving the car, said she swerved in attempt to Sam Ornellas-East Court St. miss Moore, but the front of the machine caught him and threw him to the north side of the street. She stopped immediately, while several men helped the injured man into another car and took him to Passavant Moore's injuries were described as

uts on his head and shoulder, and a ump on his left arm. He was able

Thursday afternoon from the family residence on East Illini street, in charge of Rev. J. W. Armstrong. In terment was made in the Concord

avenue, a former member of the Music was furnished by Mrs. I. S.

to return home after receiving med-ical treatment.

Reda Wester were held at 1:30 o'clock

police department, was knocked down Yaple and Mrs. Fred Savage, with day morning near the intersection of The casket bearers were Elza Harmon, West State and West streets, According to several who saw the acci
Brockhouse, B. A. Cratz, and Silas

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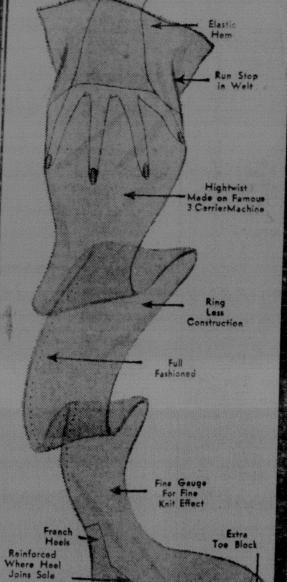
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Mrs. Mary Rudisill Of Arcadia Passes | burial at the Williamson Funeral Home, and Thursday afternoon were Away; Plan Burial

Services for Well Known Interment will be made in Arcadia Sept. 26. Advanced Officers night will Woman to be Held at Residence Friday

Mrs. Mary Rudisill of Arcadia passed part lot 10, Church Heirs' addition to A complete a la Carte Chinaway at her home Wednesday after a brief illness. Her death will come as horizental formulation of Anton Ridder to Frank Hermes, hours till 2 a. m. beginning

a shock to her many friends.

Mary Rudisill, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John Freeman Neill, was born

Mary Rudisill daughter of Mr. and Christian O. Bayha to John W. Merrigan, lot 1, Duncan Grove addition to MATHEWS SWEET SHOP 23, 1890 she was united in marriage to Charles Rudisill, who preceded her n death twenty-one years ago.

The following children survive Mrs. Rudisill: Ralph Rudisill and Clyde Rudisill of Jacksonville; Fred Rudisill f Arkansas City, Kansas; Harry Rud-sill of Virginia; Mrs. Charles Clark of Arcadia; Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture of Concord, and Mrs. Jessie Wade of Houston, Texas. One son. Carl. and an infant daughter preceded her in death. She is also survived by the following brothers and sisters: Nathan Neill and Mrs. Levi Deatherage of Aradia, Mrs. Edward Rexroat of Literperry, and Mrs. Ida Hitchens of Jacksonville, and also twelve grandchil-

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dren, six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the resi-committees were appointed

moved to the family residence at meeting last night, preceded by a pot-

Funeral services will be held Friday Regular business routine followed and

ence in charge of Rev. D. C. Lyus. At the next meeting of the order

The remains were prepared for

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MEETS FOR PROGRAM over by Mrs. Hazel McNeeley, presi-

The devotions were given by Mrs. Sallie Heaton

Changing America" was given by Mrs. Miss May Morris. Mrs. Belle Jewsbury read an in-

A short playlet, "Discussing Home Missions", was given by Mrs. Hazel McNeeley, Mrs. Sallie Heaton, Mar-garet Heaton, Mrs. Helen Gibbs and

irs. Lela Jewsbury Missionary Benediction During the social hour delicious re-A paper on "Home Missions and the ant hostesses, Mrs. Maria Gordon and

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teresting article, "Working With First Illinois' Prospects For Crops Improve, New Report Shows

freshments were served by the assist- Corn, Oats, Fruit, Soybeans, Hay, All Show Gains Over Yields Last Year

> Prospects for the production of Illi-nois field and fruit crops improved about 1 per cent during August, according to the September report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture. The combined indicated yield per acre of important crops is now nearly 3 per cent above the 10-

Indicated corn production increased 4 per cent during August, making it 86 per cent larger than last year's small crop and only 17 per cent less than the 5-year average. Total wheat production was further reduced by black rust lowering spring wheat yields. Oats production promises to be over 3 times larger than the 1934 production. While the barley crop is nearly double that of last year. The production of all feed grains is estimated at 382,665,000 bushels or a little more than double 1934 production

Improvement of soybeans during August brought the crop up to the 10year average condition, with a better han average yield per acre are indicated. Harvesting of the large peach crop neared completion September 1 with quality disappointing.

Early August weather was favorable for the corn crop but too cool weather toward the close was delaying maturity. Below normal precipitation over large areas of central and southern Illinois was particularly unfavorable for late planted corn and some firing occurred. Development ranges from soft dough stage to denting due to the large proportion of late planted acreage. The estimated number of days required to mature the crop varies from 21 to 30 in the north to 25 to 42 in the south. The best prospects are in the northern half of the state where there was the least delay in planting last spring. Final yields are ery dependent on early September rains coupled with a late killing frost date. Scattered local damage from chinch bugs and root worms is reported . The Illinois crop is estimated at 73,204,000 bushels compared with 146,-60,00 last year and the average for 1928-32 of 329,659,000 bushels.

Tame hay supplies will be liberal with a forecast of 4,231,000 tons, 63 per cent larger than in 1934 and nearly equaling the 5-year average producion. Soybeans will contribute materhally to hay supplies this year due to ncreased acreage. The indicated soybean production for grain is estimated Pastures were becoming dry at the close of August but early September rains were beneficial in starting new INSTRUCTORS RETURN growth. Dry soil conditions consider-

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LEAVE HOSPITAL

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Mrs Ada Schueler, 25, pictured as she arrived for the coroner's inquest at Bridgeport, Conn., into the death of her stepdaughter nine-year-old Marilyn Schueler, 18 reported to have confessed beating the girl to death in their home at Stamford. Hatred for the girl's other is the motive cited for the

bly delayed fall plowing. September 1 production prospects for Illinois crops with the 1934 produc at 18.394,000 bushels compared with 1.560,000 bus. (884,000); tame hay, 4. 10.298,000 in 1934 and the 4.926,000 bu- 231,000 tons (2.657,000); potatoes, 4.shel average for 1928-1932. There is a 231,000 tons (2,704,000) total apples. large amount of late planted acreage 7,208,000 bus. (2,435,000); peaches, 3,-which will require very favorable 420,000 bus. (5,28,000); pears, 623,000 bus. (641,0000)

FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Members of the MacMurray College faculty are returning from their sum-Those who returned this week are Miss Empo Henry, who has visited in Sulphur, Oklahoma; Miss Mahanay spent the summer at her home in Milton Junction, Wis.; Miss Nellie Knopf, visited in Michigan, Massa-

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Mrs.MabelDeFrates

Funeral for Beardstown Woman Held Thursday At Methodist Church

Beardstown.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel DeFrates, 35, wife of Charles DeFrates, will be held Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. A. E. Beddoes in

Mrs. DeFrates died at the Schmitt Memorial hospital where she had been a maternal patient for a week. Her baby son preceded her in death on Wednesday, September 4.

She was born August 25, 1900, near Rushville, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sandridge, who are Beards-town residents. In 1924 she was united n marriage to Charles DeFrates of Beardstown. Most of her life was spent in town where for a number of years she was employed at the Long gro-

Those surviving are her husband, daughter Geraldine Catherine, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandridge. Interment will be in the City ceme-

Attend Miss Chambers cooking school today and tomorrow 2 and 7:30 p. m.-Gustine's Furniture Store.

A. Ramsey of Roodhouse was a busiess caller in the city Thursday

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Hold Services for John Spires of Chapin was a Chester E. Knapp of Winchester was calling on friends in Jacksonville yesterday.

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ALL OVER THE WORLD

Domestic Science Club Holds First

White Hall Women; ber." Roll call was answered by member of the caut, and heary twenty-two members and four guests by telling "Where I Went and What I and Mrs. Verne Price. Other News Notes

White Hall-The White Hall Do-

FALL SPECIAL

Lisle Barber and Beauty Shop 09 East Morgan St.

Mrs. L. O. Goodrich and Mrs. Ivan ment course. Shackelford. The club is entering It was voted to assist a girl who is day.

were quite interesting.

Mrs. H. C. Windt resigned as reporter and Mrs. H. B. Anderson was porter and Mrs. H. B. Anderson was stic Science club held the first the years are: Mrs. Winters, president; will continue three days. elected in her place. The officers for hood, which convened Tuesday and the years are: Mrs. Winters, president, will continue three usys.

Mrs. Roy Dugger, vice president; Mrs.

Mary Louise Weis has gone to Springfield to spend the winter with her aunt, and attend grade school

Three minute talks were made by Elene Keller, daughter of Edward on Value of Blooded

Talk Public Health, Keller of Pearl is suffering with an in-Mrs. Shackelford; American Citizen- fection on her leg, caused from a ship, Mrs. A. J. Harding; Press, Mrs. bruise, and underwent an operation H. C. Windt. Mrs. Ansil Brannena in the office of Dr. W. H. Garrison, to gave a reading. drain the wound.

Shackelford. The club is entering upon its thirty-fifth year since organization.

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Farmers Will Be Guests at Rotary

Stock on Farms

The hostesses gave a demonstration Mrs. Edward Giller and Miss Neile promises to be one of unusual interest. opens September the 15th. of a vegetable salad, "Gleanings From Strang accompanied Edward Giller, President Earl M. Spink announces Junior, to Booneville, Mo., Monday, that the program will be in recogniwhere he will attend the Kemper Mili-tary school. Kendall Seely of White an annual feature of Rotary and Ro-Hall is also a student at Kemper this tarians will invite their farmer friends year, having gone there more than a to the meeting

David Reynolds will be the speaker He is a progressive farmer of Morgan Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ligon and county and officially and actively Mrs. H. B. Anderson and son, Jack, identified with the Morgan County grove to Milton Sunday to visit with Farm Bureau. His subject will be "The Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hoover and help Value of Thoroughbred Stock." John Hoffman is chairman of the program Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith committee of Rotary,

RETURNS FROM HARVARD

Dr. Frieda Gamper, Modern Language department, MacMurray Col-Tennessee is visiting Miss Hazet Corsa lege has returned from a summer at her home on North Main street. sity and a vacation visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hull of White Sity and a that and Delmar Wintler of Rood-in the east.

Brooklyn Burgoo, Oct. 3.

Club an Idea of What Can Be Expected

Meeting Today

The difficulties a youth has working his way through college was discussed by Tony Donat. Illinois college stucture of the Jacksonville Kiwanis club. Prior to his talk announcement was made that delegates to the Eastern Illinois-Iowa delegates to the Eastern Illinois-Iowa district convention have been selected. The convention will be held at

Register now at the Illinois Conservatory of Music, Mac-The program at Rotary Friday noon Murray College. College

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The mother was formerly Miss Verna

Miss Mary Helen Perry of Trenton.

ouse drove to Keokuk, Iowa, Sunday

nd visited at the home of Mr. and

Ars. A. K. Hillemier, Mrs. Wintler who

had spent a week in Keokuk returned

W. R. Castleberry of Des Moines.

Iowa, arrived Saturday for a visit with his nieces, Mrs. John Overbey on Israel street and Mrs. Elmore Dean on Mrs. Lois Rilling and son, Paul of

home with them.

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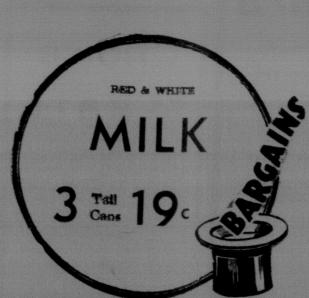
out jumped rabbits, pigeons and billiard work magic at Red & White during this unballs! Red & White waved her wand and usual event. A word to the wives—invest-out jumped food values to amaze even the igate and Economize!

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President McClelland of Mac-Murray Announces Sched- MacMurray Hall. ule of Week

omentation program for the class of 39.00—The Well Balanced F 39, which will begin, Tuesday morning. The public is cordially invited Obligations to the Groupto the opening chapel service to be Lohman, president S.G.A.

Tuesday, September 17

10:00 a. m -- Welcome by President President Emeritus Harker, Intro-

10.30 a m.—English Placemen Pests, MacMurray Hall. 12.30 p. m.-Luncheon

1:30 p. m .- Placement tests. 2:55-Advanced Standing, MacMur-

Professor Gertrude Holmes Beggs. 3:20—Registration Procedure, Social Room. Registrar Albert C. Metcalf.

4:30 p. m.—Tour of the city. Chair-man, Maurine Roodhouse, president. Park. Town Girls' Club

5:45-First bell for dinner



McCoy's Shoe Store S. W. Corner Square

Thursday, Sept. 19 8:00-12:00 a. m.—Registration of ophomores, Juniors and Seniors— Award Job to Springfield

8:30—Social and Cultural Oppor-tunities of College Life, Dean Roma N. Hawkins, Social Room. 8:50—The College Freshman and President C. P. McClelland of Mac- Her Responsibilities, Professor Isabel

Publications and Student Opinion begin next Monday McClelland, chapel. Introduction of -Rosalie McCoy, editor of Greetings. The McGrath Sand and Gravel Co.

Friday, September 20

8:00 a. m.—Regular classes Saturday, September 21 8:00-Regular classes.

8:00—Dinner. 8:00—Faculty Reception, Social Merchants of City Using New Tokens In Tax Collection row

City: May Be Bought 20 for 3 Cents

The new sales tax tokens issued by the Illinois Department of Finance, have made their appearance in Jacksonville stores. The system of tax colection by means of tokens has been out in force in several stores. The public is given a choice of using token or paying the tax in the old way and getting nothing back from the penny when the tax is a fraction of a cent. The tokens can be purchased at the rate of 20 for three cents, but in collecting the tax they are counted at the rate of six for a penny. One token is ollected on a five-cent purchase, two tokens on six to ten-cent purchases, three on 11 to 15 cents, four on 16 to 20 cents, five on 21 to 25 cents, six on 26 to 30 cents, and one cent on 31 to 33 cents. A token is of sufficient value to pay the tax on each five cents worth

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and Pekin Company on Literberry Stretch

The Springfield-Pekin Sand and Gravel Company of Springfield was 9:00-The Well Balanced Program awarded the contract Thursday for the delivery and spreading of gravel on -Rachel two miles of road extending east from Literberry. The award was made by The Code of Honor-Virginia Ellis, the county commissioners after five bids had been examined. The contract Sports-Margaret Whitney, presi- price is \$1.85 per cubic yard. Work of spreading the gravel is expected to

Religion in College Life-Meredith of Pekin also made a bid of \$1.85, but as this firm recently had a contract for graveling a stretch of road in the 2:30 p. m - Opening Chapel, Music south part of the county, the commissioners decided that the present conm -Games on Athletic tract should go to the Springfield Co. Other bidders and their bids were:

6:00—College Supper on Campus. A. R. Cullinan of Pekin, \$1.95; North-7:30 p. m - Temporary Organiza- ern Stone Co., of Joliet, \$2.87 on a tions of Classes, Social Room. House higher grade of gravel; Missouri Gravel Co., of LaGrange, Mo., \$1.91. About 1,000 cubic yards of gravel are necessary for a mile of road of regulation width.

> WESLEYAN TO OPEN GRID DRILLS TODAY

Wesleyan will fall into the ranks of the Little 19 football parade with the first practice of the season tomor-

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street entered the hospital yesterday.

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Clyde Black, Jr., Route 4, Jacksonville, returned home Thursday. South Main street are the parents of the hospital Thursday.

daughter born at the hospital Thurs-ay.
Mrs. Alberta Harrell, 1008 Routt

Mrs. Ruth Roegge, Route 2, Arenz-ville, entered the hospital yesterday.
Lloyd Souers, Route 2, Franklin, was

Charles Sevier, Ashland, became a
patient at the hospital yesterday.
Miss Frances White, Route 2, Arenz-Miss Frances White, Route 2, Arenz-

The lads in Arenzville High scho won their first hard-ball game the season this afternoon from As land by a score of 10-7. The gar

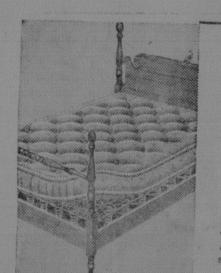
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson, 1524 Lafayette avenue became a patient at outh Main street are the parents of the hospital Thursday. Clyde Black, Jr., Route 4, Jacksonville, was able to leave the hospital Joyce Ann Souza, White Hall rewas played on the Arenzvi turned home yesterday. WARDS



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Home Missionary Society of Grace **Outlines Program**

Next Meeting of Group to Be Held on October 8; "Look" is Theme

The program calendar for 1935 and 1936 of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Grace M. E. church has been completed and will be carried out Oct. 8-Look and Act

Worship service-Leader, Miss Black-

The Look of the Month-History of Christian Citizenship. Paper: The Christian Woman in Today's World.

Demonstration on the work of the Christian Citizenship committee. Textbook study: Home Missions Reaches Out.

Program leader, Mrs. McClelland. Woman's Home Missions—A look at conference institutions.

Social hour. Hostess-Mrs. N. Campbell, 128 Pine

Nov. 12-Look at the Work

Worship service—Leader, Mrs. Gates. The Look of the Month-Textbook study: Home Missions Comes of Age.

Demonstration: A look at missionary

Program leader, Mrs. Baker.
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Woman's Home Missions—A look at
New Marcy Center activities. Suggestions for thank offering service. Social hour. Hostess-Mrs. H. H. Potter, Mound

Dec. 10-Look Up

Worship service-Leader, Mrs. W. T.

Program leader, Mrs. Baker. Woman's Home Missions-A look at New Marcy Center activities. Suggestions for thank offering service. Hostess-Mrs. H. H. Potter, Mound

Jan. 14-Look Ahead to Youth Worship service-Leader, Mrs. H. F.

The Look of the Month— Textbook study: Evangelization, the Historical Sketch of the Young People's Department.

A Look at Queen Esther Achievements. Paper: A Christian Youth Move-

Program leader, Mrs. T. B. Lugg. Woman's Home Missions—A look at our neighbors of various races. Social hour.

Hostess-Mrs. Havighurst, 830 West Feb. 11-Look at Your Neighbor

Worship service-Leader, Mrs. L. K. Hallook. The Look of the Month-

Textbook study: Evangelization, the Looking at Our Neighbors Through the Window-A Race Relations Pro-

Program leader, Mrs. C. Giffen.
Woman's Home Missions—A look at
the latest developments in the institutions of the Woman's Home Mission-

ary society. S-Mrs. W. S. Frost, 350 West

March 10-Look at "New Occasions Wership service-Leader, Mrs. Havig-

The Look of the Month-Textbook study: Home Missions and Social Welfare.

Alma Mathew's House Mary J. Platt School. Program leader, Miss Clara Williams.

Woman's Home Missions-A look at cooperative projects: The missionary education movement; Council of Women for home missions. Suggestions for lenten service. Social hour

Hostess-Mrs. C. P. McClelland, 339 East State

April 14-Look Far Worship service-Leader, Mrs. J. I. The Look of the Month-

Textbook study: The Ministry of Service. Paper: Pioneering in Cooperation.
Snapshots of Cooperative Projects.
Program leader, Mrs. Clara O. Black.

Woman's Home Missions-A look at our Spanish-speaking neighbors. Suggestions for mite box opening.

Hostess-Mrs. Buel Swope, 1135 West State. May 12-Look Together

The Look of the Month (two pro-1. Historical Sketch of Spiritual Life

Textbook study: "The Promise and Its Fulfillment." Talk on Looking Together, for Mother-Daughter Banquet. Candle Lighting Service for Mother-

Daughter Banquet. 2. Map and Ribbon Demonstration: The Far Reach of the Society in Mothering Children. Program leader, Mrs. Hall. Woman's Home Missions-A look at

our junior neighbors and their L.S.B. Social hour. Hostess—Church. June-Look at Your Second Chance

Worship service The Look of the Month-

Historical Sketch of Junior Work. Activities and Plans of the Junior Demonstration: The LS.B. and the

Woman's Home Missions-A look at book reviews.

Social hour. Hostess-Wrs. W. E. Hall. July 14-Look and Read Worship service—Miss Laura Fox. The Look of the Month— Paper: The Literature of the Wom-

Demonstration on Woman's Home Program leader, Mrs. Hamilton Woman's Home Missions-A look at Queen Esthers. Social hour.

Forward Rostess-Mrs. Roy Davenport Aug. 11-Looking Backward; Thinking Worship service-Leader, Mrs. Gail Hostess-Mrs. W. H. Cocking, 876 Mrs. Cully.

The Look of the Month-Review of the Work of the Year. Plans for 1936-1937. Program leader-Mrs. Freeman. Social hour.

West State street.

Officers—President, Mrs. E. P. Freeman; vice president, Mrs. Buel Swope; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. F. Keller; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara O. Black; treasurers, Mrs. Hallock and D. Mrs. R. H. Harper, Miss M.

Barton; Lenten—Mrs. Mary Flagge; Missionary Education, Mrs. Spires, Mrs. A. G. Cody; Supplies, Mrs. A. G. Cody; Supplies, Mrs. Sperry, Miss Marsh; Thank Offering, Mrs. Flagge.

IN JUSTICE COURT Ernest Shawen was arraigned in the court of Justice A. B. Opperman ance for trial at 1 o'clock this aftermost.

Shawen gave bond for his appearance for trial at 1 o'clock this aftermost.

Thank Offering, Mrs. Flagge.

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were made that Shawen threatened Arenzville callers here yesterday in-

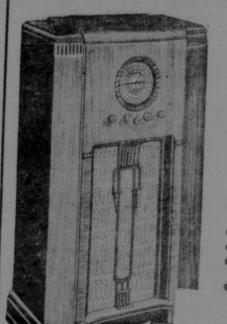
TO ARIZONA

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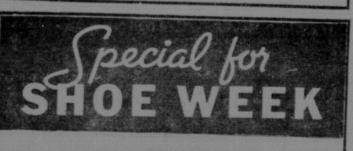
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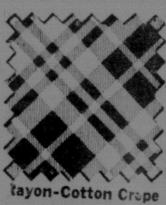
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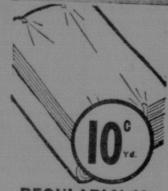
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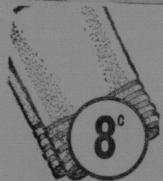
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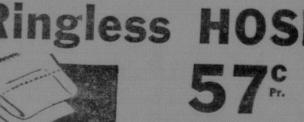
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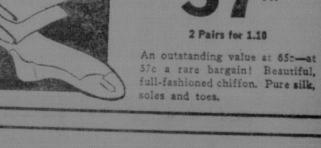


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Cards Take First Game Of Crucial Struggle From Giants 5-2

They Are Green, But They Will Learn, Says Coach Of Rockets about their open date, and Coach may be even better than last year, and Baptist plans to ask about Lincoln not without much stretch of imagina-

OPENING

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ANNOUNCEMENT

A SENSATION FOR JACKSONVILLE

High if the Jerseyville date is filled.

There isn't any gloom in the Routt ciency of the team of two years ago. Coach Baptist is able to go ahead dark clouds along—and both of them to 160 pounds, and the backfield will be been used to 160 pounds on the average. None opening game of what may be the determined the brooks and the backfield will be been are bulk. The boys themselves don't have a see bulk. have much time to get gloomy over of the boys are bulky, and they all ciding series, 8 to 5. for they be that way, and if they had that The line, with new men on the for they be that way, and if they had that The line, with new men on the Tigers put on one of their characters.

Trailing for seven innings, the While his mates battered three Brooklyn pitchers for 15 hits. Lon reached out his long right arm to-drive off Dick Bartell's glove and

DEPARTMENT

from Alexander who weighs 179 Yanks got one in the fifth on Red Bordagaray, rf pounds, tackle, take care of these re-Rolfe's single and Chapman's double Frey, ss sponsible positions under the present to lead 4 to 2 going into the eighth. Bucher, M. ...

A single by Charley Gehringer, a Leslie, 1b. ... ositions, with George Doherty, who ahead in one speedy thrust. at center. Doherty weighs 145 pounds

Elden Auker, who had pitched well Koenecke, for the Tigers after his bad second Lopez, to Tourier. and has been keeping in shape all inning, struck a streak of wildness in J. Taylor,

backfield, Coach who ran for Dickey. High school, has dropped into a half eliminated the third-place Cleveland Herman, 26 ack position, where his speed and Indians, who lost to Washington, hrowing ability will be utilized. Isaacs from all consideration in the pennant Hartnett, e the only newcomer in the backfield race. arance of the first string, Coac Baptist feels that he will have mor ubstitutes to shove into the fray tha he has had for several years. The sec ond string is coming along nicely an

Not only is the second string in goo whose size would not permit them t it, but who are getting the feel

Joseph Dyer, Vincent Tobin, Edward Selkirk, Bud" Lair, all of Jacksonville, Frank Saltzgaver, Balkan, Bud DeBarr, Albert DeSmitz, Ryan, ss and John DeVoss, all of Rock Island, Ruffing, Rapheal Behrens, of Hardin and Gene Mil Lorenzen, of St. Louis.

National Lea	gue		
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
St. Louis	87	49	.64
Chicago	88	52	.62
New York	81	52	.60
Pittsburgh	79	61	.5€
Cincinnati	60	70	.46
Brooklyn	61	73	.45
Philadelphia	56	79	41
Boston	33	100	.24
American Lea	gue		

Scores Yesterday

National League Chicago, 13; Brooklyn, 3. Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 0. Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2 St. Louis, 5; New York, 2.

American League St. Louis, 6; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 11, 4; Chicago. 2, 3, Detroit, 8; New York, 5. Washington, 3; Cleveland, 0.

American Association Minneapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 4 Indianapolis. 7; Toledo, 8. Columbus, 11; Louisville, 5. St. Paul, 5, 11; Kansas City, 14, 9.

Where They Play

National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Oleveland at Washington

Senators Blank Indians 3 To 0

Washington, Sept. 12.—(A)—Earl Whitehill, veteran Washington side- Schott scored his ninth victory of his performance of the year today as he the Cincinnati Reds defeated the held the Cleveland Indians to three Boston Braves 4 to 2. It was Boston's hits and the Senators won three to thirteenth straight defeat.

Washington . . . 000 114 10x-3 8 1 another tally.

Pearson, Stewart and Phillips; Only 627 fans paid to see the

day. Thus far Routt has scheduled only seven games, but hopes to have at least eight before the season is of the highest points of efficiency it has reached for some time. The team

Tigers Rally And

Reat Vankees 2.5

To Cube 13 To Beat Yankees 8-5

New York, Sept. 12.—(A)—The Chicago. Sept. 12.—(A)—The Cubs-Tigers sank their claws into the Yank- kept up their brilliant battle to cap-The reason for that belief is that ees today and climbed over them to a ture the National League pennant to two reasons for chasing the the line is going to weigh right close still higher place in the American day when they slammed the Brooklyn

The first line defense apparently has been determined upon, and will with two on base in the second inning in the first five innings. Ray Benge a 5 to 2 triumph in the opening game Leiber doubled and Gus Mancuso sinconsist of Gregory Gaitens, a 140 put the Yanks ahead and Charley gave up four tallies in the second, of the "crucial" struggle. pounder on the right end, and Charles Ruffing pitched as if he intended to when Galan hit his homer. Van

The victory enabled the Cards to in the ninth as Travis Jackson sin-Pike, a 168 pounder from down in hold it, giving only three hits in the Mungo, who relieved him, was the stay a game in front of the fast step-gled, took second while Ott was being Pope county, at the other end, George first seven frames. Two of those hits victim of a seven run outburst in the ping Chicago Cubs and boosted their tossed out and came home on Leib Pritscher, 178 pound tackle who played produced runs, however, as Ruffing fifth when he was touched for five margin over the third-place Giants er's base hit end last year, who halls from Minne- suffered from wildness and Ben Chap- hits and three passes

pound veteran from last year's team, triple by Hank Greenberg and Goose McCarthy. and Raymond Roth, 163 pounder from Goslin's home run shattered Ruff- Stripp Hardin, will probably be in the guard ing's piching mastery and put Detroit Jordan,

summer by doing some passing upside the eighth and let the Yanks tie the Benge, p count again. Bill Dickey and Saltz- Mungo, p With the fleeting "Skeets" Lawrence by Tony Lazzeri scored Earle Combs, Green, p

s and Harry Buoy are now working Johany Broaca, third Yankee flinger, x-Batted for Mungo in 8th while a student at Alexander troit's margin over the Yanks but it Galan, if

	Scoret				
1	Detroit	AB	R	H	0
9	White, of	. 5	2	1	3
1	Cochrane c				
	Gehringer, 2b	. 3	2	2	2
	Greenberg, 1b				
	Goslin, If	. 4	1	2	2
	Walker, rf	. 4	0	0	2
	Rogell, ss	. 4	0	0	3
	Owen. 3b	. 4	1	1	0
	Auker, p	. 3	0	0	1
		-		-	
	Totals	35	8	9	27
	New York	AB	R	H	0
	Hill, If	4	0	0	1
	Rolfe 3h				

New York 030 010 010-5 Error-Chapman. Runs batted in-

Saltzgaver 3, Greenberg 2, Chapman, Goslin 2, Lazzeri, White 2. Two base on balls—Off Auker 5, Ruffing 4, Bostonians.

Solten balls—Off Auker 5, Ruffing 4, Bostonians.

Solten balls—Off Auker 5, Ruffing 5, Bostonians.

Solten balls 1, Tampile 1, Timpile 1, Timpile 1, Timpile 2, Timpile 2, Timpile 2, Timpile 3, Tim

425 Macks Take Two From White Sox backward Pun. St. Louis

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 - (P)-Breaking out of their losing streak after dropping 13 in succession, the Ath- Coleman, rf . letics swept both games of today's double-header with the Chicago White Sox. They won the first game, 11 to 2, Chift, 3b rally in the ninth.

Foxx hit two home runs, running his season's total to 33, and Higgins one in the first game. Vallie Eaves, Indian right hander from the Okla-homa semi-pro lots, took the mound for the Mackmen in the second game and limited the Sox to seven hits. The A's won out in the ninth, when following passes to McNair, Maroum and Warstler, Cramer hit a fly to center-field that permitted McNair to Graham, zz

Chicago 001 001 000— 2 3 1
Philadelphia ... 010 316 00x—11 13 1
Kennedy, Fischer, Chelini and Sewell, Grube; Marcum and Richards.

Totals
z-Batted for Berg in 96

Second games Chicago 100 000 002—3 7 1 Philadelphia 100 101 001—4 6 0 Salveson, Stratton, Wyatt and Shea:

Redlegs Trounce Braves 4 To 2

Cincinnati. Sept. 12 -(P)-Gene Moriarty. Time of game, 1:52. wheeler,, turned in his best pitching first major league season today as

Well supported afield. Schott granted only six hits, two of them in Score: the first inning to give Boston a run, Cleveland 000 000 000-0 3 0 and two more in the ninth to yield To Cubs 13 To 3

Frey, Koenecke, Lopez, Galan 5, Her- lins brought the former home with a Moore, Sacrifice-Frisch, retta, Jurges 2, Warneke. Two base doubled the count in the second by St. Louis 6, New York 4. Base of slamming his sixth home run of the season into the left field bleachers.

Two more St. Louis runs crossed the off-Hubbell, 7 in 5; Gumbert 2 Stout 1. Hits off-Hubbell, 7 in 5; Gumbert, 9 in 1. Galan. Stolen bases—Galan, Demaree.
Sacrifices—Jordan. Hack. Double made their first tally. With two out Rubbell. Umpires—Stark, Sears, Pig. Dean singled and went to third when ler and Barr. Time—1:56.

man to Savarretta. Left on bases— Pirates Shutout -Mungo 6, Green 1. Strikeouts
Benge 1, Mungo 1, Warneke 2. Fits
off-Benge, 5 in 2; Munga, 9 in 5; Green, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher By Green (Hack). Losing pitcher-Benge. Unipires—Moren, Pineti an Pfirman. Time—1:47.

Browns Smack Red Sox 6 To 2

Twenty-yeer old "Cookie" Lavagetto, subbing at third for Manager Pie Traynor, who is not expected to be a

hits—Rolfe, Chapman. Three base hits—Greenberg, Owen. Home runs—Browns, who take keen delight in Saltzgaver. Goslin. White. Double play—Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—New York 9. Detroit 5. Bases on hells—Off Aukes. 5. Detroit 5. Detroit 5. Detroit 5. Detr

Broaca 1. Strikeouts—Ruffing 5,
Auker 1, Tamulis 1. Hits—Off Ruffing 6 in 7 1-3; Murphy 0 in 2-3; Broaca
2 in 1-3; Tamulis in 2-3. Hit by
pitcher—By Auker (Saltzgaver). Losing pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Dinneen, Geisel and Ormsby. Time—2:05.

Multiply 10 in 2-3; Broaca
tallies while Lary kept his former
mates at bay by accepting 10 chances,
several of which seemed destined to go
for extra bases. His most brillient
fielding effort came when the Sox had
the bases loaded with two out in the
pinch Hitter Bing Miller drove minth. Pinch Hitter Bing Miller drove viciously to left, only to have Lary natl it with his mitt-hand after a long

Cooke, M Johnson, 1f

z-Batted for Berg in 9th. zz-Ran for W. Ferrell in 9th. zzz-Batted for Wilson in 9th. St. Louis 100 010 108-6 liams. Two base hit-Wilson. Three base hit-Cronin. Stolen bases-Lary 2, Solters. Sacrifices - Burns, Cain. Double plays-Carey to Lary to Burns, Melillo to Cronin to Dahlgren, Cronin to Melilio to Dahlgren. Left on bases
—St. Louis 6; Boston 7. Base on balls off Cain 3, Wilson 4. Struck out-By Cain 8, Wilson 5. Umpires Kolls and

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of will open their season at Trinity High much time, it would be removed im- wings, one new tackle and another istic finishes to score six runs in the Warneke limited the Dodgers to eight day and snatched away the Giants' made it good for a double by one of new guard and center, has enough ex- last two frames and home runs and blows for his 18th victory of the sea- hopes of capturing the National his headlong slides. Rothrock folperience in it to cope with almost any triples bounced off their bats and four son. Augie Galan topped the Chi- League lead by sweeping their im- lowed with a one bagger that brought situation. The backfield has only one boy who has had no football experiThe victory gave them an 8i game run, a double and a single in five Cardinals. He also grabbed a good The final Cardinal run car

26th hurling victory of the year.

made short work of Carl Hubbell. off Allyn Stone in the eighth after Weintrast Harry Gumbert, youthful right hand-er just up from Baltimore, had Konnie vy

getting a double and two singles, J. Collins, ib while the other Giant siege guns, V. Davis o Dizzy chalked up eight strikeouts to Duros fing Pinch Batsman Mark Koepig

19 the opening inning when Jack Roth- Collins, T. Moore, Rothrook 2 .020 000 010-3 rock and Manager Frank Frisch Davis, Mancuso, Leiber. .040 270 00x-13 hoisted singles just beyond the reach hits-Martin, Leiber, Bartell, Three Error-Bucher. Runs batted in- of the Giant infielders and Jim Coi- base hit-J. Collins. Demarce, Cavar- line single to center. Terry Moore play-Critz to Terry. Left or

regular next year, cracked out three hits, including a triple, and soored

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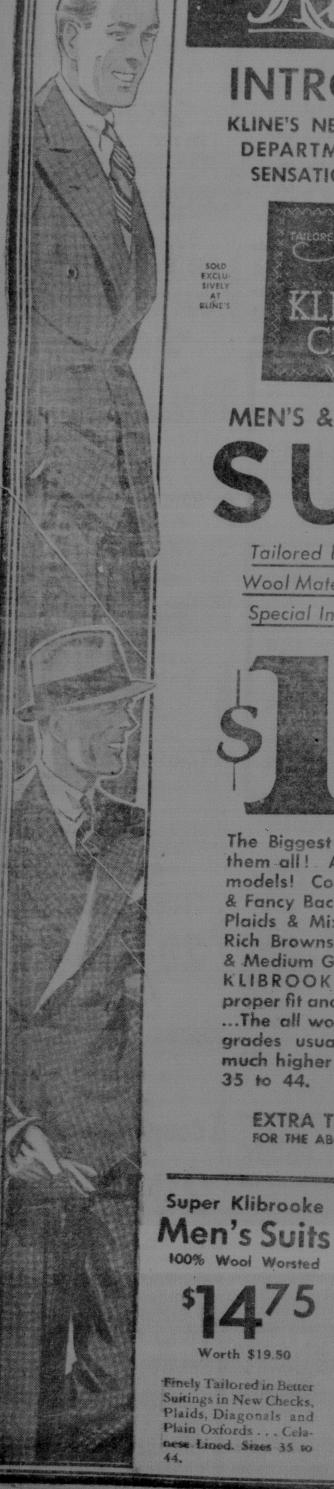
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games because of inadequate pass desept. 28—San Jose State at Palo their own style of attack. Nusspickel says that the debates that came up stalwart who really can throw the ball. cisco.

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but didn't have to make much use of it." reminds Coach C. E. "Tiny" ThornNov. 23—California at Palo Alto.



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answer to our need. We will throw more passes this season than in the last two years."

Aside from Paulman, a 1934 freshman star, Stanford will campaign for its third straight coast title with practically the same team as last season.

The most serious loss will be that of The most serious loss will be that of Claude Callaway, right tackle, who dropped out of school because of illness. On the line will be such sea-soned men as ends, "Monk" Moscrip and Keith Topping; all-American left leges for 1935.)

Palo Alto, Calif.—(F)—The "passless and center, Wes Muller.

where he spent the summer attending Columbia University, relates some inwonders" of the Pacific—the Stanford The ball carrying brigade will be led Indians—are going in for a red hot by Fullback Bobby Grayson, last year all-American; "Bones" Hamilton and football systems. Twice winners of the Pacific Coast Frank Alustiza, halfbacks, and Paulto the Rockne system, much preferring

the Indians will have in uniform a Oct. 5-San Francisco at San Fran-

His name is Bill Paulman, a 189pound quarterback who rifles the ball Los Angeles at Palo Alto.

With accuracy and kicks it with the power of a Missouri mule in the puntend of the business.

Oct. 12—University of California at have been able to convince him that he isn't using the best stuff in the business.

Nov. 2—Santa Clara at Palo Alto.

Nov. 2—Santa Clara at Palo Alto. Nov. 9-Southern California at Los Meter and Nusspickel was interesting

SOFT BALL SCORES

RES team in the league using straight .000 142— 7 football than to have the only team w Method cksonville Girls 301 001- 5 using a lot of lateral pass plays. Battery-Axe and Fanning; De-Frates and Chumley. 020 001 0-3 but believes the Blueboys will have 510 140 x-11 just enough of "this stuff" in their

Battery-Cole and Heaton; White repertoire to keep the opposing deand Brown. ACWA Battery—Scott, Nierman and Reveal; Campbell and Shawn.

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fense guessing. He declares the foot-004 002 0-6 ball world hasn't seen anything yet. "All Columbia needed" he said after watching them practice once, "is a basket at one end of the field and a ball they could dribble, and they would have a basketball game." They flip the ball all over the field, he said, but it's going to be dangerous.

> With their heads out of debt, the Jacksonville high football team is going to try this year to earn enough. money to buy uniforms for the high school band. That's reversing the process. Not long ago the band was doing its best to help get the football team out of a financial hole.

says that the debates that came up

during the coaching classes were hot

and full of fire, but none of the boys

The football talk between Van

to us because of several arguments they brought out. Van Meter de-clared he would rather be the only

Nusspickel feels somewhat like that,

Coach John Tarwain, at Pittsfield. is going to try to book some games for his 100 pounders. That will take n some of the boys who will not be on the varsity squad, he says, indicating that he isn't planning on having anything like a behometh

The boys on this team, however, will none of them be varsity squad members. They will be youngsters who are just coming into the football stage. Tarwain hopes to get a couple games for the youngsters just to give them a taste of football.

With the Giants in St. Louis, Jacksonville again is beginning an exodus to the Forest City to watch the battle for the National league flag. A lot of the baseball bugs went down yesterday when it was advertised that Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbel would match slants.

Bill Shepherd, one of the stars of he All-Star Bear bringing a lot of pleasure to Ed Casey, coach of the Boston Redskin with whom Shepherd will perform in a professional capacity this year. Shepherd was one of the stand-out acks in All Star line-up.

Fred Boll, of Decatur, has been named new athletic director at Maroa high school, succeeding J. Howard Wolfe, who has taken a position as coach in one of the Decatur junior high schools. Boll graduated from State Normall this summer.

Knox College isn't going to con-tinue its streak of losses if Coach Pete Reynolds can help it. The new Siwash mentor has come out with a statement that only two of last year's letter winners will be on this year's varsity, and that Principia College of Elsah, Ill., will be the opening foe Sept. 28. It looks like a set-up to us.

Illinois Wesleyan has lost its third football center during the summer-months. Roland Hoblitt, of Lincoln. who did some substituting for the Titans during the last season, has decided not to return to college. Two other centers decided to transfer to

There isn't much that this column can report on the proposed Illinois College-Millikin football game this fall, but we can urge that it be scheduled if possible. Coach Leo Johnson has listed the game for two different dates in October on sched-ules released from his office, but the local college does not have any signed contracts, and thus far has been un-able to learn much about the game.

"Dazzy" Vance, who had hoped to win 200 victories in the major league. was only three shy of the goal when the Dodgers tied the can on him the other day. Maybe he'll get a chance for a comeback.

State "Y" Secretary Meets Local Board

A. R. Freeman Confers with Directors at Noon Meeting Thursday

A. R. Freeman, state secretary of the Y.M.C.A., arrived in the city Thursday morning for a conference with the poard of directors of the local organization. A meeting of the board was held at noon.

Mr. Freeman discussed with the board the non-equipment program of the local "Y." This is one of the few cities in the country conducting a community program of its particular true, without a building.

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ity of the Y.M.C.A. were discussed.



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inkraus, W. Dowdall, R. McNeil, pers. Stephens, S. Sinclair, J. Nor-A. Gisv. A. Weller, S. Kadell, night of the week, with one team almight of the week, which were the week almight of the week almight

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Plan To Open Monday And Friday Night Leagues This Week

gues with the American Bowling Con- of the most gifted racquets in the gress was agreed upon at the meeting game but at the same time it also car open the Monday and Friday night | Although the petting odds for ehner, C. leagues next week if possible. Seven Allison at 6-5, Wood's showing was teams are enrolled in the Monday disappointingly weak that it prob-D. Raftis, H. Bray, E. Can- for the Friday night loop. One place remains open in the Monday night

> Tuesday night leagues. Women's leathe afternoon and at night.

I. P. & L.—Bettery Littler and and Merle Reynolds, treasurer. The bers.

Dr. Wilson asserted that "temperance reform has been given a stupning bers." of Ernest May, Glenn Skinner, George 140 200— 7 Kemp and H. G. Shaw.

o'clock at the Bethel A. M. E. church. open, but returned today.

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Meet Thursday

the Monday night league are the the Jacksonville Hi-Y club was held Bloomington, Ill.—(A)—Prohibition White Front, Peoria Creamery, Knights last evening at Congregational church, and repeal were enlivened topics today Columbus, Central Motors, Smart The business session started at 7:30 at the 112th annual state meeting of Shoes, Davison's Cafe, and in the Fri- c'clock, but the social rooms opened the Methodist Episcopal church in

Other officers elected at the meet- High School Boys Today." The club last night before a foint conference of 1090 420 25 ing last night were Jimmy Davison, planned the season's activities and ar- laymen and clergy.

RETURNS TO JAIL

5c. Phone 227. —Merrigan's. Vicinity yesterday from Alexander. family," Sheriff O. J. Denton asserted. and he charged that "the politics operators and nine union represent-there in Washington reeks like sin."

840 New Laws Put

During Session

Apparently if the congressmen themelves had had their way, there would Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Led Mills and lamily.

Alsey, Sept. 12.—The Alsey community and private; but only about one in each 16 measures found its way into liv.

Mr. and Mrs. Led Mills and lamily.

Alsey, Sept. 12.—The Alsey community was saddened by the death of Mrs. and Mrs. Ola Mills and family.

Ida Beddingfield of Barrow, who passeach 16 measures found its way into ily. the statute books.

Brown Shoe Plant

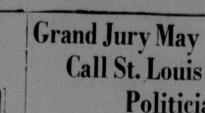
Shoe company plant brightened today Frank Ring.

ter to headquarters at Boston, Mass., opened school here, with eleven chiland advise company officials of their dren. This is Miss Million's second Dr. H. H. Fletcher were in St. Louis

er extended labor troubles, which re- ergan called on Mrs. Wm. Walker Friulted in rioting about a year ago. day. The citizens' committee was formed to end the disturbance.

WANT DRY DISTRICT

E. Brown with power to act.



Probably Be

Investigated

the mayor. Stubbs is with the ad-

Stubbs, Fontana and two other men

Patricia Washburn

Harriet Long.

George Short

Jimmie Luken.

Harriet Long.

Charlot Meneburg

Virginia Braker.

Bernice Braker.

Mary Alice King.

Lee Homm.

Ruth Welsh

London Bridge is Falling Down-

Bernice Duewer.

Lee Hom.

Mary Alice King.

Dorothy Luken.

Alsey

Otis Cooper of Fullerton, California

ATTORNEY DIES

Fragrance of Spring.

...Orrall Jinn

.....Spaulding

.....Garmen

ministration.



BARBARA STANWYCK



KNOW THE LINES OF A BIT ACTOR WHO SUDDENLY

BED LEWIN PERSONALLY WHITTLES ALL OF HIS BATONS.

Methodists Discuss Prohibition, Repeal Sub-Group

at Conference

SLACK THAT THE WAS EVEN

MARRIED IN A BLACK GOWN

and bringing nothing but booze back." Sunday midnight. ice cream blended together

Leater Gray was a caller in this watermelon and peaches and see his brought back by repeal, Wilson said,

The sub-committee reported to the watermelon and peaches and see his brought back by repeal, Wilson said,

The sub-committee reported to the full negotiating committee of nine

Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.N.Dak.) gether on any point. hese officers: H. S. Wiley, Buffalo, to both sides.

Ill., president, succeeding Harvey Gross of Paris; Dr. J. A. Eastman, Peoria, vice president; I. W. Brown, of speculation among coal men gath-

Washington -(P)- How hard congressmen worked during the eight jected. congress was reflected in final figures April 1. Many of them say they can oday showing 840 new laws.

That number included 358 little private claims authorizations, and compared with 976 enacted during the enire preceding congress and 843 in the whole 72nd congress.

or killing 63 of those which both the Walsh and family. senate and house thought were all Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonergan and lived here for about twenty years. senate and house thought were all mr. and mrs. win. Bonergan and right, he vetoed 19 house and 16 senate family spent Sunday with Mr. and mrs. Stanley Martin of Murrayville mrs. Stanley Martin of Murrayville mis fight against a serious illness, his vetoed 20 house and 8 senate bills af- Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mason were spent the day Tuesday visiting in Al-

The factory was closed recently aft- Mrs. Sam Henry and Mrs. Wm. Lon-

termed "intolerable conditions." The Lincoln and an apppropriate inscription was referred to Supervisor R. tion, is said to change color with the bers for pickling. Winstead's made business calls in local stores

entered English's office yesterday afternoon. In a few minutes bullets At Annual Conclave Report To cleared police charged Gregory Moore, chief deputy recorder, with assault to kill; booked Stubbs for carrying a concealed weapon and placed Fontana under a \$1,000 appearance bond. All were at liberty pending a hearing Wednesday. Senator Nye Scheduled For Conferees cer of Nortonville, Music was runhaned by Mrs. Russell Haynes, Mrs. Robert Seymour, Norman Seymour, Wilbur Seymour with Mrs. Viron Ranson at the organ. The floral tributes were cared for by Ethel Marie Gotschall, Mrs. Roy mobile wounded. Rowland said an inspection showed no blood on the

Unable to Agree on New Wage matter might be placed before the A. and Hour Contract to Suc- next grand jury. ceed One Due to Expire PLANS RECITAL AT

Washington — (AP) — A The public is his joint sub committee of Apance reform has been given a stunning palachian soft coal producers The Contended Bird. blow during the past two years that and United Mine Workers of would end it if it were not right and America gave up its attempt Around the Campfire. today to draft a new wage The Rosebud Granbury, Tex., Sept. 12.--(A)-Max He struck at the importation of and hour agreement to suc-Funeral services for Wade Williams Cash walked out of the Hood county liquor as resulting in "all this money ceed the contract expiring The Rabbits will be held this afternoon at 2:30 jail last night when he found the door going out of an impoverished country Sunday midnight.

The full committee immediately set The Browne Bears. The Laymen's Association elected a new wage and hour scale suitable Dancing Moonbeams

Possible presidential intervention to stop any strike threats was a subject Little Fairy Polka. Hillsboro, secretary; Benjamin Weir, ered at the hotel where the negoti- The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing ations are in progress.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, said however, that President Sunbonnet Sally. Roosevelt's aid had not been sought. A modified union proposal was understood to have proved unsatisfac- Picking Wild Flowers Crammond Through Congress tory to the producers. The union originally had asked a ten percent inoriginally had asked a ten percent increase in day rates (the basic day Eleanor Luken, Lee Homm, the Bridge, a new United States cruiser in Quincy, rate in the north is \$5), a 15 cent Harriet Long George Short Patricia rate in the north is \$5), a 15 cent Harriet Long, George Short, Patricia 13.000 Measures Handed in increase in tonnage rates and a five Washburn, Billy Hensey, the Skipper. hour cut in the present 35-hour week. The Merry Go Round. A second union proposal for arbi-tration of wage differential disputes

Bernice also was reported to have been re- Airy Fairies .

Little Petite Parade The operators have offered to connonths of the first session of the 74th tinue the present scale until next Betty Blue Eyes.... go no further.

Pleasant Hill

he statute books.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and ed away Wednesday at Our Saviour's persident Roosevelt was responsible family spent Sunday with Mrs. Thomas hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Beddingfield

nostesses to the members of the Pleasant Hill Ladies club and their families t Hill Ladies club and their families

Mrs. G. W. Bown spent the day is not out of danger.

Wednesday in Jacksonville.

filled baskets. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos arrived in Alsey Wednesday evening Will Be Reopened family called on Mr. and Mrs. Allos McCurley and family Wednesday eve-

had voted to return their union char- Miss Esther Million of Murrayville Northrop and Mrs. Clarence Do Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLaughlin and son, Henry, Mr. Sims Smithson and

> Mrs. Wayne Northrop entered Our Saviour's hospital Tuesday, and un-derwent an operation for removal of WILL UNVEIL BOULDER iter on Wednesday. Her condition is

Greenville, Ill., Sept. 12 .- (AP)-A

granite boulder will be unveiled here Sterling, Ill., Sept. 12.—(A)—Two tomorrow by the D. A. R. on the hundred residents of Precinct Four.

Colona Township, just outside Rock
Falls, Ill., today petitioned the county board to make the section a prohibition district because of what they to bould a service of the boulder, which bears a bust of the boulder, which bears a bust of the boulder, which bears a bust of the boulder and the boulders are services will be held Saturday.

Cling Peaches and Cucum-Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 12.-(A')-Rector

atmosphere. It was found near here. Market, N. Main.

KILPATRICK RITES TO BE CONDUCTED AT BLUFFS CHURCH

Politicians for Mrs. Julia Kilpatrick will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Gun Battle In City Hall Will officiating. Interment will be in the

Green cemetery.

News Notes

Fred Cockerill, Donald Merris, Bob

Parker and George Magelitz attended looked. Although 42 years old, he ap-St. Louis, Sept. 12—(P)—The grand jury room tonight seemed

Springfield Thursday evening.

shot four times, announced from his hospital cot that he was "through annual M. E. conference at Bloom- Talmadge of Georgia, like Long a bit-

Two policemen, who answered an albert Krister through the city hall yesterday aft- on property there returned home "Share - Our - We alt h" movement Investigating police said they had Monday.

election Tuesday when Mound.

Fontana and Recorder of Deeds

Mrs. Eunice Reed and Mrs. A. E. Governor Talmadge at Chattanooga,
Thomas were Pittsfield callers Wed-Tenn., declined to comment. voting place. Fontana is a member nesday.

of a political faction supporting Wayne Rech, instructor in agriculture took his class to Arenzville Contractor Dies English, chairman of the Democratic ture took his class to Arenzville Thursday afternoon where they visited the Rurris Forms visited the Burrus Farms.

Apparently bent on carrying LOUIS GOTSCHALL Tuesday's argument to a finish, FUNERAL SERVICES ARE HELD THURSDAY

out of for Louis R. Gotschall were held at and three sons for questioning.

2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the M. E. The wife, Mrs. Cozette Fox Fenn.

Mayor Dickmann today ordered a Reed, Mrs. Leroy Sweet, Mrs. A. J. inspection showed no blood on the

The pall bearers were J. O. Ralston, from the machine to the house. J. Tranbarger, William Kinney, There was blood, he said, on Fenn's Lawrence Mills, Ralph Gray and bed and on the bedroom floor. A

Shoes, Davison's Care, and in the Finday night league the Saners, Weyand for games at 7 o'clock, but the social rooms opened day night league the Saners, Weyand Shoes and Knights of Columbus. The principal address at the meeting was given by Secretary A. R. Free-the Thursday night play, and Penn Oil and Hart.

Shoes and Knights of Columbus. The principal address at the meeting was given by Secretary A. R. Free-man of the State Y. M. C. A. He had secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church in New Berlin class of piano students Mrs. Lyle Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hart, Walter Hart, Walter Hart was given by Secretary of the Methodist Board of Secretary of the Methodist Board of Saturday Sept. 14, at 7:30 p. m. at and Mrs. Edgar Gotschall and family, the Baptist church in New Berlin and Mrs. Edgar Gotschall Mrs. Mae

Cling Peaches and Cucumn the Franklin cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gotschall, Mrs. Mae Efb Stice, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Albert Hall and family, Mrs. John Mincemeier and Rev. Emory Schu-Erb macher, Virden; Mrs. Clara Kepplinger, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gotschall Erb Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gotschall, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Colvin and family Williams Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gotschall, Waver-

williams File Suit For Half Million

Boston, Sept. 12 .- (P)-A suit for half a million dollars against J. P. Morgan and 19 associates was filed in United States Court today by William T., Snow of Brookline, Mass., as Spaulding Executor of the Spaulding Frederic E. Snow. The suit alleges executor of the estate of his father "gross negligence" in an investmen transaction in December, 1930.

Papers giving notice of the suit were served on Morgan and his son. Henry S. Morgan, several months ago when they attended the launching of

Snow alleged that his father invested \$250,000 on the strength of a . Mattingly statement issued by the J. P. Morgan associates.

DAMAGE SUIT

Danville, Ill., Sept. 12 .- (A) - Suit for Anthony \$25,000 arising out of an automobil accident near Tuscola, Ill., July 19. 1934, today was scheduled to be heard tomorrow before Judge Walter Lindley in federal court.

The suit, brought by Mrs. Baline Blumberg, Tulsa, Okla., names Forrest Gee, Tuscola, who she alleges drove a car owned by the Pevely Dairy Co.,

FITZHENRY IMPROVING

were former residents of Alsey, having FitzHenry of Bloomington, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Apsey at the home of Mrs. W. S. Nor-day. Dr. Miller said Judge FitzHenry who is a patient at Passavant hospital.

YOUTH INJURED

for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaSalle, Ill., Sept. 12.-(P)-James Kasbeer, 10, Hollywood, Cal., holder of a compound fracture of his pelvis He was on his way to compete for

INSANE PATIENTS CAPTURED

Dixon, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Six Wednesday shopping and attending Dixon State Hospital yesterday were found near Polo by deputy sheriffs today and returned to the hospital's jail ward. The women were from

> FRED PERRY WEDS Harrison, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Fred.

Perry, internationally famous tennis player, and Helen Vinson, movie actress, were married here at 11:55 p. m (EST) by Justice of the Peace Leo Mintzer.

Thursday.

BRIEF RITES CONDUCTED AT

the Willard Battery meeting in peared to be much younger in death. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Lankford visit- wish that he might be buried in the destined as the next setting for a political argument of obscure origin which reached its crest in a city hall destined as the next setting for a political argument of obscure origin which reached its crest in a city hall destined as the next setting for a political argument of obscure origin with that he hight be buried in the surroundings where he had risen to power. Mrs. Long consented in respect to the senator's feelings. No other gun battle that left two politicians and two policemen wounded yesterday.

Perry Lankford, son verhol, Clarted Nortrup and person has been given that honor.

Bernard Meethan attended the Cardinal ball game in St. Louis whose control had grown during the cardinal ball game.

In addition City Market Master
James O. Stubbs, one of the wounded, had been suspended, and State Representative Lawrence J. Fontana, resentative Lawrence J. Fontana, Tuesday.

Cardinal ball game in St. Loads seven years of his power into a virtual dictatorship, the forces composing the were business callers in Alexander Tuesday.

Cardinal ball game in St. Loads seven years of his power into a virtual dictatorship, the forces composing the Long organization found itself floundering about for a man to fill his place.

One report that Governor Eugene

ter critic of the Roosevelt administra Two policemen, who answered an emergency call as bullets tore Murrayville directing improvements 1936 presidential candidate of the Long Investigating police said they had learned the trouble started during a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Bean in Blue would be offered the Georgia goverbrought a statement from Mr. Smith

From Stab Wounds

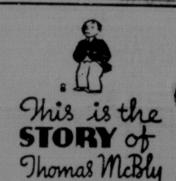
Miami, Fla., Sept. 12.—(P)—J. Frank Fenn, 35, of Coconut Grove, see died today of stab wounds and po Franklin, Sept. 12.—Funeral services lice detained his pretty young wife

searching investigation into the gun fight and prosecutors indicated the

George Calhoun. Interment was made butcher knife found on the kitchen

Cling Peaches and Cucumbers for pickling. Winstead's

Market, N. Main.



Whose least just expired the

first of July.



These are his shoes (just picture his feet) The result of six weeks of

pounding the street.



Hunting a home at onefifty a year, Here's what he found-and isn't it queer?



He almost bought this in sheer desperation. It really belongs on a Sioux reservation.



Poor Thomas just didn't know which way to turn Till a friend told him "Tom there are values to burn In the Classified section!" So Tom took the steer. And here he is set for a comfortable year!

RENT, BUY or SELL Your Home Through the **Daily Journal** and Courier WANT-ADS

Turn to Want Ad page, top column one, and note the very Low Classified Ad rates.

Curtis and family. Thing. Charleston, Ill., Sept. 12—(P)— Prospects for reopening of the Brown Shoe company plant brightened today Frank Ring. Ting. Jack Shumney has enrolled as a student at Illinois college at Jacksonville and will begin his studies next Monday. Kasbeer, 10, Hollywood, Cal., holder of a state American Legion drum major championship in California, was taken day. Shoe company plant brightened today with abandonment of a union movement. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henry enterband of a citizens' dinner in their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hoots entertained which he received in an automobile accident while visiting there. He was on his way to compete for committee, said members of the Inter- Mrs. Leeper, county health nurse per. committee, said members of the Inter-national Boot and Shoe Workers' from Jacksonville, called on the Pleas-visiting this week with Mrs. Cecile national honors in the Legion's na-Miss Helen Price of Roodhouse is tional convention in St. Louis.

STOCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stock Market Gets Setback WHEAT Open. High. Low.

By Frank MacMillen Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Sept. 12.—(P)—The stock Sep. . . . 77% 77% 75% Market fired and fell back today, but the repulse was not generally considered a real rout.

Profit takers entered the field early in the proceedings on the assumption that a sizable technical correction was overdue in view of the extent and durstion of the advance. ation of the advance.

.. 478 478 466

. . . 13.57 13.57 13.45 13.45

Chicago Stocks

Houd-Her. B Lib-McN. & L

In line with this theory it was noted that the principal setbacks were suffered by those issues that have recently been establishing new highs almost daily. At that, it was observed that there were few outstanding week.

The Associated Press average of 60 Dec. stocks emerged form the fray with a recession of 4 of a point. It was up 5 yesterlay. The turnover was also under that of Wednesday, thus indicating to some analysts that holders of selected equities were not in any especial hurry to unload. Transfers totalled 1,893,700 shares against 2,577,-450 in the preceding session.

Word that J. P. Morgan & Co. Bendix Aviation planned to sell at auction the railroad collateral of the Van Swearingen Butler Bros. collateral of the Van Swearingen brothers, and that the latter had arranged for the cash with which of bid it in, came late in the day and apparentlif had little effect on either the stocks or bonds of the concerns in Commonwealth Edison Cord Corp of bonus of the Cleveland operators are in- Gt. Lakes Dredge

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(P)—Butter, 13.— Public Svc. N. P. 130, unsettled; creamery, specials (93 Swift & Co

ALLEY OOP

Y'KNOW, FOOZY AINT SUCH A HOT LOOKIN' RULER

YEP-Y'GOTTA

HAND IT TO 'IM!

THAT LEMIAN

BUT HE'S PLENTY

SMART!

score), 26-261; extras (92), 251; extra Swift Int . firsts (90-91), 25-251; firsts (88-89), Vortex Cup 231-241; seconds (86-87), 221-23; Will Oil-O-Mat standards (90 centralized carlots), 251; Stock sales Sept. 12 eggs, 6.081, easy, prices unchanged. Bond sales Sept. 12

Around the

NBC-WEAF NETWORK | Cent. East.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Chicago Futures Chicago Wheat Prices Lower

by Liverpool quotations and notwith-

off, and provisions varying from 25 Canadian Pacific

. . . 18.15 18.27 18.15 18.27 of Chicago wheat prices were reports Consolidated Can abated, and that locusts had appeared in swarms. Nevertheless, new speculative buying of a sustained character was of insufficient volume.

Deere & Company Pf. Du Pone de Nem

Hog Market 10

good and choice 170-230 pounds, 11.80-12.10; most sorted light weight pack-ing sows 10.15-40; heaaies mostly 3.85

close, fully 50 and in instances 75 97c. comparable with 13.00 kinds early in week; fed heifers 25 lower; grassy heifers weak; grass fat cows 10-15 Sept. lower, with cutters weak to 15 off; Corn: vealers 50 lower at 10.50 down; bulls Sept. .

She 14,000; fat lambs dull, closed uneven; bulk around 25 lower; sheep and feeding lambs firm; bulk native lambs to larger interests 9.50 down; top 9.65 on choice deck to small killers. six cars chice westerns 9.60, another

One tribe of South African natives believes the body has three souls: one and the third in the big toe.

By HAMLIN





LATEST QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Goodyear Tire & Rubber..... 201 together with pressure believed to be together with pressure believed toge standing Buenos Aires prices had reached a new top for this year. Export sales of Canadian wheat the past two days were estimated at 4,000,000 Borden.

Wheat in Chicago closed weak. 3-8 Wheat in Chicago closed weak. 3-8 Unique to the past under yesterday's finish. Dec. 928-2. Burroughs Adding Machine

Mack Trucks

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Mid-Cont Pet

Minn-Mol Imp.

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Montgomery Ward

Minn-Mol Imp.

Montgomery Ward

Montgomery Ward cents decline to 12 cents gain.

At first, the Chicago wheat market Caterpiller Tractor

moved readily upward, responsive to Chrysler
action of Liverpool quotations and to Commercial Credit

bullish ascepts of the Canadian confidence of bullish ascepts of the Canadian gov- Comemcial Investment Trust ... 683 Otis Elevator ...
ernment crop report. Contributing Commercial Solvent 201 Otis Steel Philip Morris
Phillips Petroleum

Liberty Bonds 100.20
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
United Carbon

E. St. Louis Livestock Vanadium

sharp break in prices compared with 170-250 lbs \$11.75-85; top \$11.90; Wilson & Com with Wednesday's peak. The close weightler kinds scarce; better 140-160 Woolworth.

St. Louis Cash Grain

lower on kinds selling early in week at 10.00-12.25; even lower on choice kinds, today's top at 12.50 being steers

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 85ic; No. 3, 85c.

Preitag suspected that thieves had been in his drove of hogs, and Wednesday morning made a count. It

Chicago Cash Grain

-(P)-Cash wheat, No. pard 1 128-1.138; No. 3 hard 1.118; No. 4 soft white 88; No. 4 mixed 884-90; six cars chice westerns 9.60, another six car string sorted 50 per cent at 9.25; natives 2.50-3.75; best light weights 4.00; feeding lambs in demand and 9.00-25. | 278-28; sample grade 261-271; no rye buckwheat; soybeans, No. 2 vellow d 65 net track country station; new 2 yellow 59; barley nominal, fedd 48, malting 50-75; timothy seed 2.50-2.65 cwt; clover seed 10.25-16.25

Poultry Prices

Chicago, Sept. 12—(P)—Poultry, live, 33 trucks, firm; hens, 18-201; leghorn hens, 145; rock fryers 18-20, olored 17; rock springs 19-20, colored 17-18; rock broilers 19-20, colored 19 narebacks 13-14; leghorn chickens, 16; roosters. 14; turkeys. 11-14; white ducks 45 lbs. up 16, small 13; colored ducks 45 lbs. up, 13; small 13; geese.

CASH WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 12 .- (A) - Cash wheat was unchanged to I cent higher today. Receipts were 70 cars, shipping sales 40 000 bushels, booked to arrive 19,-000 bushels. Winnipeg advices said there may be a lull in export trade after yesterday's big business, estimated at 2,500,000 bushels. Cash corn was unchanged to 1 cent

lower. Receipts were 27 cars, shipping sales 113,000 bushels, booked to arrive 12,000 bushels.

Cash cats were unchanged. Re-54,000 bushels, none booked to arrive.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Sept. 12.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 86, on track 200, total U. S. shipments 505; slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russets U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50-55; few fine quality large, 1.65-70; U. S. No. 2, 1.15; Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.55; unwashed, 1.30-35; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 90-95; fair quality, 87½; Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Minnesota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.74.

363 Children at White Hall Ready

Business Men Hunt Cars to Take Large Delegation to Contest Monday

NEW BERLIN FARM Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bridgewater and Twenty-one young hogs weighing two daughters Gloria and Linda left tween 90 and 100 nounds were Thursday morning for their home in

between 90 and 100 pounds were Mobile, Ala, after spending the sum stolen this week from the farm of J. Moone, Ala., area, special stolen this week from the farm of J. mer months here with their parents.

D. Freitag near New Berlin. The Mrs. J. H. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Wheat—No. 2 red, 98c; No. 3, 96- farm is in Sangamon county, and authorities at Springfield were notified. Frank Bridgewater. Mr. Bridgewater

Try our new special noonwas then that he missed the 21 head, day CHINESE and AMER-High Low Close ICAN Luncheons and evening Dinners every day beginning day Neumode Chiffon Hosiery Today.

MATHEWS SWEET SHOP 229 East State St.

is entering upon his tenth year as a A fine of three shillings is impor eacher in the high school at Mobile.

Attend Miss Chambers cook- mony more than a quarter of an hour ing school today and tomor- late. To See Cardinals tine's Furniture Store. row 2 and 7:30 p. m.-Gus-

pping here yesterday afternoon. Miss Sarah Day of Roodhouse was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday.

on brides in Halberstadt, Germany if they arrive for the wedding cere-

SPECIAL-Friday and Satur-Mrs. E. K. Kendall of Bluffs was day Neumode Chiffon Hosiery

55c-2 pairs \$1.00. SMART SHOE CO.

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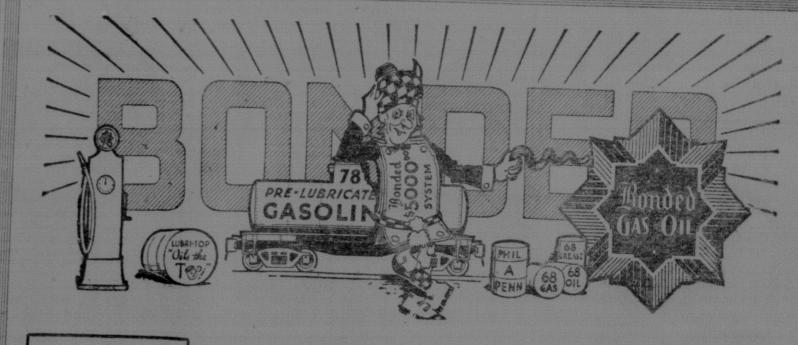
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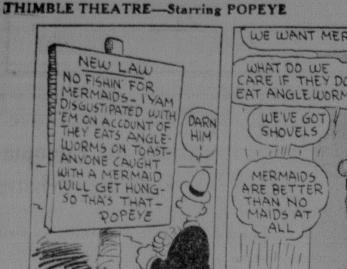
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Suspicion

Willie Has His Hands Full

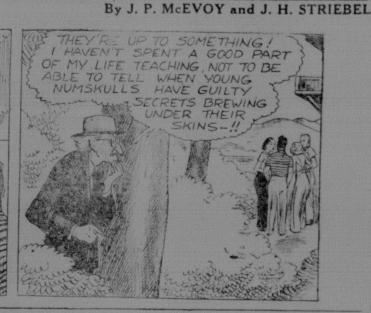


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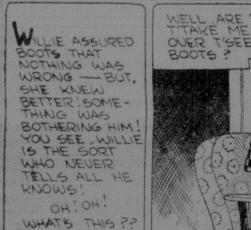




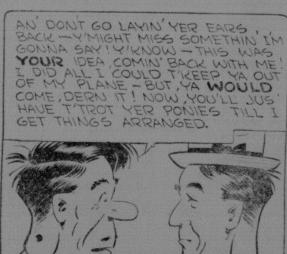




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





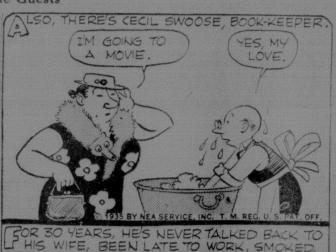




WASH TUBBS

NO WONDER

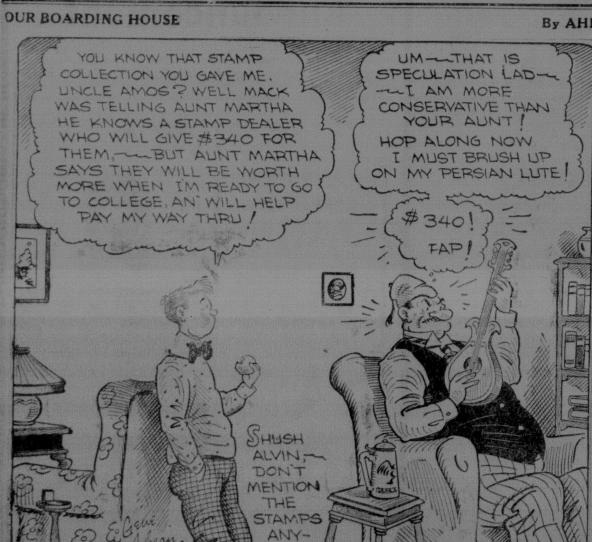




DRANK, OR FAILED TO PUT THE CAT OUT AT NIGHT



By CRANE



MORE



By E. C. SEGAR SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 What musical DANIELBOONE instrument is pictured here? was a famous maker of this instrument. 10 Advertisement 11 One in cards. 12 To bow HIT MATED ORE COTE SOP METE MOLAR TOE ICIER INDIAN KENTUCKY 13 Tip. 15 Corpse. 16 Flightless bird MOLAR 18 Beer. 20 Corded cloths. 23 Constellation. 51 To depart by 69 This instru- 42 Rubber wheel 26 To regret. boat 27 Most famous 53 God of love.

type of this 55 Taro paste. instrument. 56 Provided. 34 South Carolina 58 To halt. 35 Sea eagle 60 Devours. 36 Yellowish gray 62 Italian river. 37 To strike. 63 Total. 39 Roll of film. 45 Observed.

65 Pedal digits. 66 Final cause. 43 To run away. 68 City of Italy, 47 To prepare for manufacture publication. 49 Wrongful act. of finest instruments

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Class Hostess

At Manchester

Mrs. W. F. Prather Entertains Group; Other Scott News Notes

Manchester-Mrs. W. F. Prather entertained the Room-For-You class of the Baptist Sunday school on Wednesday afternoon.

News Notes

Fred Vermillion of Huston Texas, gave a free moving picture show in the park on Tuesday evening which was well attended and greatly enjoyed by the grownups as well as the children. Mr. Vermillion is a photo-grapher in Huston and is a relative of Wm. Duncan and family of Man-

Rev. A. E. C. Pentland left Monday afternoon for Bloomington to attend the annual conference of Methodist churches. Mrs. Pentland accom-panied him as far as Loami and will be the guest of friends during his ab-

sence.

Mrs. Katherine Koensgen of Peoria, gave a very interesting demonstration of the Blue Ribbon foods at Russel. Chapman sets of the Chapman s

Lois Rilling and son Paul, motored to Moline Wednesday morning to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Coultas and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy attended the deneral services at Pleasant Hill held his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Coultas and family. Mrs. Rilling and son after a short visit in Moline will return to her home in Cleveland after having spent the two weeks visiting here with her father.

Mrs. J. W. Coultas and family. P. Cuddy attended the fulneral services at Pleasant Hill held for her sister-in-law Mrs. Chas. Day of Alsey on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Fitch and her mother, Mrs. John Kelly, were Springfield visitors Tuesday.

Kelly entertained their Sunday school classes of the Methodist S. S. son of Springfield are guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cumrnoon at the home of Miss Smith. mings this week.

Today's manac September 13th

1759: First battle on the Plains of Abra-ham at Quebec. New York the capital city.

1814: The Yar Spangled Banner written by Francis Scott Key. 1907: Cleopatra's needle placed on Thames embankmen FRIDAY 1374 London

Miss Glenna Cuddy went to Jer-

sel Chapman's store on Tuesday Mrs. Etna Ruyle accompanied by Mrs. morning and afternoon. Quite a number from town and the country at- day with Mr. and Mrs. Emlus Adams at Glasgow.

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9-12-2t.

Oct. 1.—Lynnville M. E. church.
fried chicken supper.

Oct. 3.—Brooklyn Burgoo.
Oct. 3.—Brooklyn Burgoo.
Oct. 9.—Burgoo Alexander M. E. DISPLAY Classified 64c A.B." care Journal-Courier, 9-13-1t Church

SITUATION WANTED

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Prompt Service

it your printing covers a sale or other coming event, on receipt of your order the date and the event will be run free. n column headed "Dates of Coming Events," in both Journal and Courier

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-Good farm between 250 and 400 acres by good reliable farmer. Phone 1727,

WANTED TO BUY-Slightly used piano. State lowest cash price. Address "Piano" care Journal.

WANTED-To rent 160 acres. Must V. H. Smith consignment sale every have 40 acres or more of pasture. Wednesday

apartment immediately. West side Church of God, lot back of Court preferred. Address "Couple" care House. Journal-Courier.

References. Address 160 care Jour- | west.

WANTED TO BUY-Used clothing, North of Jacksonville on Route 67, 1 your good will bags. Phone 1417-Y. son, proprietor,

SITUATION WANTED Experienced Ladies' Aid Concord Christian church. ent. Seven years college experience; Hogs. C. O. Anderson, Jacksonville, one year bank. Have also had shop Ill. work. Accurate and rapid. Ad-"Stenographer" care Jour-9-13-3t

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

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FOR SALE FOODS

FOR SALE-FOODS

Bonnie Blue, 18-oz.

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FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping rooms or bed room. 203 West. Beecher. Phone 1310-X. 9-8-6;

modern except heat 535 W. Lafay- ancing. Motor Finance Co., Clar-ette. Call after 4 p. m. 9-8-8t ence Evans, 2 Unity Bldg. Phone

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room. First floor. Call at 413 W. College

FOR RENT-2 front rooms. 1042 coats and fur coats relined and re-West State street.

9-11-3t FOR RENT-Pleasant room down-

stairs, front entrance. Also 1 room WANTED—Repairing vacuum clean-

FOR RENT-STORE ROOM FOR RENT-Store building, 215 So. -

Sandy. Inquire 215 So. Sandy.

FOR RENT-FARMS

Phone—Day And Night—1007 FOR RENT—10 acres well improved. ocated near Woodson, call at 133

FOR SALE-FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Rare bargain in a good used piano. Address "Piano Bargain" care Journal.

FOR SALE-Detroit Jewel high oven gas range, 3-hole gas plate, 3-hole gas stove, library table, 2 rockers, ice box, buffet, 2 beds, child's bed, NIGHT SCHOOL—New classes begin-leather davenport, electric washer, Tuesday October first. Shorthand, floor lamp. 605 N. Church. Phone

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

FOR SALE-Grapes, 607 Sandusky street. Phone 1387-W. CUCUMBERS all sizes for pickling.

Blue damsol plums. Sprayed apples. Winstead's Market, North Main. FOR SALE-Grapes, Call W. W. Bald-

win. Phone 722. FOR SALE-Concord grapes. Mrs. E. C. Lewis, 899 Henry St.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-A few good Duroc gilts. double treated. Ruly York, R-6211.

FOR SALE—USED CARS

FOR SALE-4 door Ford sedan, been driven 5,000 miles, good condition. teed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Bluffs-Mrs. Julia Burrus Kilpatrick.

Dates of

8-13-tf FREE LISTING-Under this heading WANTED TO BUY-Fertilizer wheat lodge societies, AFTER advertising 9-4-tf such events in the Journal and Cou-- rier, or having job work done here:

9-113t Every Friday, consignment sale at

9-11-3t Sept. 19-Lynnville Christian Ch.,

9-11-3t Sept. 26.—Public sale big type Poland China nogs. Austin B. Pat-WANTED TO RENT-120 to 160 acre terson and Son, 3 miles north of Jack-

9-12-2t Sept. 26.—Polande China hog sale; 12:30 P. M., Maple View Farm, 3 miles shoes, furniture, stoves, will buy mile West to farm. Austin B. Patter-

PLANT NOW-Oriental poppy.
Peonies, Iris, Madona Lily, Bleeding

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 3 room apartment, 209 So. Fayette. 9-10-tf. Phone 1788. 1440 South Diamond.

for coal and wood. Range, stove, furnace, or grate, stocker coal. Dist. of Purity Ice and Virden coal 405

FOR SALE-Good seed rye, 58c bushel. Meredosia Elevator.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Dodge sedan. New rings, A-1 condition. Bargain 1067 N. Fayette, 9-13-2t. FOR SALE-Two drum wood stoves. \$5 each. Fireless cooker. Phone

LOST

LOST-Man's small Swiss watch be-Office, fob had letters R. N. W. on 9-13-3t

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Apt. 4—Self Apts., 1st Floor-Tel. 423 FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms, all QUICK, Confidential. Also refin-

BUSINESS SERVICES

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MISCELLANEOUS

BIG DEMAND for homes. Rent or sell now. Classified ads. Will do it

Tuesday October first. Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, accounting; register 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. September 16 to 20. Brown's Business

MACHINE WORK

9-10-4t MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work, Electric and Aceteylene Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop.

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS, SALARIED people -Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.). Theater Bldg. L. C.

ROADSIDE TAVERNS

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 50c. Ice cream. Schlitz and Champaign Velvet on tap. Curb service. Silver Star Tavern. Phone 257-W.

RADIO SERVICE

trician. Work on all makes guaran-9-13-1t Andre's; residence 178. 9-1-mo. widow of David Kilpatrick, died at

Coming Events

to person or persons, churches, chibs,

Dances, Nichols Park, Jacksonville, Woodson, J. L. Henry,

WANTED-Modern 5 room cottage or Sept. 25-Burgoo, other estables

farm within 10 miles Jacksonville, sonville on Route 67 and one mile

Oct. 12—Public sale. Spotted Poland hogs. B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville. Oct. 10—Baked chicken supper. stenographer, secretary, correspond- Oct. 15-Public sale Poland China

NURSERY STOCK

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous

9-12-3t or wagon loads. Olie's Grocery. downstairs apartment. 923 CALL or see the Farmers Produce Co.

says anything about Elaine—anything that will give me away, I'll exertions, he sat on the running skip it." Presently she breathed a quick sigh of relief. There was his mind wrestled with his probability of all in the latter to unless. It took him all of an hour to do this. At last, weary from his whom he loved and whose opinions he respected. He could imagine her saying in her sane, gentle way, "An unsuitable match, John!

The BLUE DOOR

RUTH WOODSON, a preity, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, is put off a bus in the little town of Worthville when she runs out of money. A storm is breaking and Ruth seeks refuge in an old stone mansion with a blue door. She faints and is carried upstairs by the queer old housekeeper, HERTHA GIBBS, also known as "PENNY," and by JOHN McNEILL, from next door. Penny believes Ruth to be E LAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house. Ruth lets the mistake stand. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graycastic College, wows in a sorority miceting to win the love of John McNeill, her first sweetheart. She plans to go to Worthville.

Ruth, in love with John, resolves to stay on a while at the old kouse, pretending to be Elaine.

A man known as JOHN SMITH

RUTH was far more happy than she was unhappy. Far more gay than apprehensive. She was in love, and knew it. She moved in that soaring, tremulous state when the mere recalling of a beloved pair of eyes, a beloved voice, sent the nulses nounding. The analogous expression it was loved and expression it was loved pair of eyes, a beloved voice, sent the nulses nounding. The analogous expression it was loved the property of the prop

In the afternoon mail there arrived a check from "Miss Gwex."

After Penny had pulled the letter from the rusty mail box she stood in the hall, handling it with trembling fingers.

To Ruth, passing through the course Can you manage all right John McNeill, aiready forgetful of the incident just past, skillfully lighted his pipe without reducing appeal. He'd signed up the dealer he wanted in Akron—the third such achievement in a month—and

RUTH unfolded the paper and knew them to be, and applying the His pulses pounded harder and his

not been inconvenienced. Please a gleaming coupe a tanned hatless

Deal's secretary, as usual. I don't hat was pulled low over his eyes. want the old house to go to pieces. He partially concealed his mouth "I hope you are keeping well and chin by manipulating his cig and that your eyesight is improving. Do get new glasses. That often helps. Call on me if you need extra funds, of course. Affection ately, Gwendolyn Hunter Deal."

and chin by manipulating his cigaret with his uninjured hand. "It was a blow-out." Then he added, lying, "I was going the other way. Car turned completely around!"

"What you know about that!" ex-

idea of pensioning you off, Penny. you didn't crash that tree. Quit worrying!"

loved pair of eyes, a beloved voice, sent the pulses pounding. The anticipation of another meeting with John McNeill—another such rendered and an anxious expression, it was a content that this trip "to town" was an important event in her life. Actually she left the house only four times a year, and that was interview caused him to recontent the future, caused her to forget the insecurity of her position, and lulled her pricking conscience into Ruth earnestly, "I won't be gone old Hunter place. This boy might

Ruth, "You read it to me, Miss engine still ran. But first he must carth!"

Elaine. I can't make out pen and ink writin' very good lately."

Cate his car without neigh if the living my will carth!"

He imagined her in his arms, in his house, in his life. Belonging in those places. Happy to be there.

nothing at all in the letter to upset her own world or poor old Penny's. She read aloud:

"Dear Bertha: I am sorry to be a week or two late with your check but I have been in France and have just gotten home. I hope you have in the skidded. The window of the saying in her same, gently way, "An unsuitable match, John! way, "But I want her anyway," John but I have been in France and have side him. Breaks ground, tires skidded, and from the window of land way, "An unsuitable match, John! way, "But I want her anyway," John but I have been in France and have side him. Breaks ground, tires skidded, and from the window of land way, "An unsuitable match, John! way, "An unsuitable match, John! way, "An unsuitable match, John! way, "An unsuitable match, John!

see that the leaks in the slate roof are attended to, also the guttering, and whatever other repairs are needed. Have the bills sent to Mr. Deal's secretary as usual L doors.

"There!" said Ruth, handing it claimed the young man, with surack. "I don't believe they've any prised interest. "Well, you're lucky

Penny was nodding her head in relief. "I'll take the check right down to the bank." she said. "I haven't been down town for about three months. I've got to lay in at the house with the bine door."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

DUTH was far more happy than "Yeah," replied John Smith. He

lulled her pricking conscience into Ruth earnestly, "I won't be gone old Hunter place. This boy might more'n an hour and a half, all told, recognize him after the roadside Penny said feelingly that morn. If anybody comes here askin' for meeting. Certainly he would recoging: "Lor', Miss Elaine, it's good me-askin' for me by name, I mean nize the injured car. John Smith to have you here. You cheer up —will you have 'em come in and decided to abandon the car and the place considerable."

To Ruth, passing through the hall, she said importantly, "like from your mother. It's the money she sends me regular for takin' care of the house. But seems like I'm gettin' more and more afraid to open 'em. There might come a letter any time now, sayin I'm pensioned off. ..." Her voice trailed away anxiously.

Ruth's anxiety caught fire too. She realized that the letter in Penny's hands was a sort of bomb which might, in its explosion, blow her temporary little world of happiness to atoms. But she raid, her voice held steady, "Don't anticipate bad news, Penny, and maybe it won't ever come. Open the letter."

Penny obeyed, remsving from the she had escaped from a place where the criminally penny obeyed, remsving from the she had escaped from a place where the criminally penny obeyed, remsving from the she can be from a place where the criminally finance are detained.

Climbing cautiously from the car, traveling rapidly at the road and was partially wedged between a tree and a fence. The driver, its sole occupant, recovering from the shock of the impact, lifted himself from the steering was unanswering from the shock of the impact, lifted himself from the steering from the shock of the impact, lifted himself from the steering from the shock of the impact, lifted himself from the steering from the steering

RUTH unfolded the paper and knew them to be and applying the ran her eyes down it hastily lack with fumbling, unaccustomed eyes narrowed in determination.

Then he thought of his mother,

TRUSSES

Guards Trot Beside Emperor's Car Going to Troop Review



While cheering subjects mass on both sides of the street, Emperor Haile Selassic rides in state to review his troops near Addis Ababa. Running along behind his magnificent automobile is the Emperor's bodyguard. Note the umbrellas held over him to keep off the tropical sun.

Mrs. Kilpatrick of Bluffs Passes Away

Months Suffering from Complications

9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at her home here. She was 75 years old, and ter shopper here Thursday. had been ill for several months, sufering from complications. Franklin callers in local stores yes-Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. terday include Otis Leak.

and three sisters, George Burrus and 8-21-11110 Had Been III for Several Oran, Mo.; Mrs. Ella McCaleb, Bluffs Mrs. Ida Howard and Mrs. Lydia Cra-Come in for FREE DEMONSTRA-FION. GUARANTEED to Comfort-ably Retard Your Rupture. mer, both of Mulzane, Kan. The remains were taken to the Bates LONG'S DRUG STORE Truss and Surgical Appliance Fitting Service.

READ THE WANT ADS

NewPolicy As League Debates For Trade Oct. 10 Mentioned as Date

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ule for countries which discriminate

favored-nation pact entered into by

coincide with the treaty' abrogations.

ounced before Sept. 15.

for Beginning Conquest; No Confirmation Charge Persistent, Flagrant U.S. Goods; Four Nations Rome.—(P)—Their indifference toward League of Nations dealings with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis becoming

Warned of Change. edged with unitation, Italian offi-cials dispatched a new mass of troops TO BREAK ON OCT. 15TH

Clais dispatched a new mass of troops for East Africa today.

The great Trans-Atlantic liner Saturnia and the Transport Cesare Battisti took aboard, in round numbers, 5900 troops and officers for an

Establish More Troops Leave

immediate departure from Naples, ac-Washington — Germany on the troops—the Fascist Blackshire.

The troops—the Fascist Blackshire. October 15 will lose all tariff soldiers of the April 21 division, rereductions granted by the cently created by Premier Benito United States in reciprocal Mussolini—will arrive in East Africa

United States in reciprocal trade pacts, official sources made known today, because of asserted persistent and flagrant discriminations against American imports

Mussoum—will arrive in East Africa almost simultaneously with the 2500 regulars of the Cosseria division who left last night from Genoa.

October 10 was mentioned in diplomatic circles as the probable date for a beginning of hostilities. The diplomats said their information came

attributed to the State Department cially was interpreted as instituting a new Regarding the demand for peace policy in American foreign trade. Regarding the demand for peace delivered by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, to the League thoritatively, has notified Dr. Hans bilities of peaceful settlement of the Luther, the German ambassador, that controversy at Geneva, a government

after Oct. 15 all German imports into spokesman said the United States must pay the highlishes for the first time in many years a two column tariff schedule, one with normal rates for countries which normal rates for countries which tally is ready to discuss other questions. By that action, this country estab- ence to the Italo-Ethic grant equality of treatment for Ameritions currently before the League."

WILL VISIT DAUGHTER

President Roosevelt's formal direcions to the treasury department to Mrs. F. W. Doht of 3032 N. Diamond withhold extensions of lower duties on nearly 100 articles made in the Swed-Marionette, Wisconsin, where she will sh-Belgian-Haitian trade pacts from visit her daughter, Mrs. N. Gust Hart-Germany are expected to be an- berg

The German-American commercial supervisor in the public schools of reaty, the first unconditional most. this city, the country, ends by Germany's description on Oct. 15.

Attorney General R. E. Les and wife and daughter of Cheyenne. The effective date of the new and Wyo., visited Wednesday with Mrs.

Mrs. Hartberg was at one time art

Germany, Portugal, Denmark and John Clark of Arenzville was a busi-Italy have been "on warning" from ness visitor in this city Thursday. he president since July that favorable treatment they now receive is subject to cancellation on 30 days notice betrade pact designed to remove many

\$1.09

6 for 21¢

American goods. Walgreen System Drug Store

cause of their discrimination against of the discriminations practiced against

higher tariff on German goods will Lee's father Dr. M. L. McDonough.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL For Saturday Roast Young Turkey with Dressing; Mashed Potatoes and Giblet Gravy; Corn on Cob; Cranberry Sauce; Ice Cream; Hot Pan Rolls; Tea, Coffee or Milk 25c Baby 07e Syringe Paper 072 35c Vick's 51e 17e Hair \$1.01 Mead's Dextri 510 Sanitary Napkins, 50's

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Announcement

We have just installed a complete Repair and Service department for CAR and HOME Radios

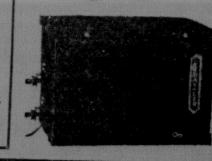
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Zonite Bath

Nominal Charge for Installation Ask About Our Budget Plan



28 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

CONFIDENCE IS EXPRESSED CITY WILL GET FUND

NanPraag, Foreman Tell Of Conference Concerning Power Plant Grant

A message full of confidence that MRS. J. L. HENRY Joan and grant of \$420,000 for the construction of a municipal light and power plant and a distribution sys-tem was received here late yester-day by City Clerk John R. Phillips. from Alex Van Praag, recently hired tained by the city to represent it in a legal capacity during the furtherance The message reads

John R. Phillips, City Clerk,

Alex Van Pragg, Jr.

but have not indicated their next medical aid summoned.

inform them of the progress. Final the word of the allocation is expected to come from Washington, along with the official notification.

While there may be several other steps to take before the project is ready for submission to the voters, Engineer Van Praag estimated that it would be possible to get construc

WHITERITESTO

Resident Dies Suddenly At His Home Here

stricken. A heart attack is believed to lived quietly in Denver until his sorry to learn of the illness of Wayne have caused death. He never married.

he was in the employe of Ol Henry. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Adams, The streets in Literberry have really and later worked for Chester Sharpe. Will Wood, Miss Ruth Bailey. in a cigar store on West State street.

Mr. White possessed an unusually LARGE PEACH CROP large friendship. He was a man of genial disposition, making friends easily and holding them throughout

As word of his sudden death spread among citizens, many tributes to him

at Springfield, Ill. He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Kate Mur-Quite a turnout of men appeared at

M. Carroll Undertaking Parlors, and fore noon. will be taken to the home this morh- Mrs. Harry Young, accompanied by ing at 11 o'clock.

W. T. RICHARDSON HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING BURIED ing at the home of Garland Overton Mason was the evening.

mentity experienced something of the feeling of being buried alive Wednesday when the sides of a trench silo day when the sides of a trench silo feel in on him. Mr. Richardson was fell in on him. Mr. Richardson was Glasgow is again without a barber. Working alone digging the trench silo. Louis Sturgeon, who had leased the when the sides suddenly gave way was recovering nicely and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain northeast by Mr. Menge was badly damaged. Reports Thursday night were that ton prizes went to Miss Evelyn Smith and Merchand Johnson. The consolation of town Wednesday evening. The working alone digging the trench silo. Louis Sturgeon, who had leased the menu consisted of roast when the sides suddenly gave way was recovering nicely and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain northeast by Mr. Menge was badly damaged. Reports Thursday night were that a varied nurse, when the sides suddenly gave way was recovering nicely and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain northeast by Mr. Menge was badly damaged. Reports Thursday night were that a varied nurse, when the sides suddenly gave way was recovering nicely and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain northeast by Mr. Menge was badly damaged. Reports Thursday night were that a varied nurse, when the sides suddenly gave way was recovering nicely and Merchand Johnson. The consolation of the scott County and Mrs. Burton Chamberlain northeast by Mrs. Burton C

nim to dig himself out of the trench, there. which was about eight feet deep. Mr Richardson was badly bruised, but it LEASES CLAUS is believed no bones are broken. He was reported to be resting easier last

RETURN TO CITY

. dairy products,

An unusually large auction of per-onal property of the late Mrs. Emma lenderson was held at the Henderson esidence on East State street Thursiay, the offerings including a large number of antiques and modern furiture. There was a large crowd in attendance at the sale and the bidding was spirited. The Elliott State bank is executor for the estate an I. I. Henry was the auctioneer.

ISINJURED IN FALL FROM CAR

Feet Along Pavement In Accident

home on Webster avenue following an to give nearly everyone in the club accident early Thursday morning an opportunity to participate in the when she was thrown from the auto- production of a play. south of Murrayville on the Murray-ville-Manchester highway, and while October during school time in the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were returning parently prevented cancellation. Upon from Carrollion where Mr. Henry was engaged in judging horses at the faculty in the history department. The formalities early confirmation both bile was not closed tightly and when aid speech work at the school. Orville N. Foreman.

Attorney Foreman met with the the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the door to into the air against it caused the air agai in the Public Works Administration Mr. Henry stopped his car within Lou Oxley, Janice Hicks, John Self Hamilton Lewis the situation was fell on her head and the impact to-Hamilton Lewis the situation was plunged. The two representatives of gether with her contact with the ground in her long roll badly bruised to Washington to further the project, but have not indicated their next medical aid summoned.

Her Roodhouse. Arthur Moxon. Carline May. Margaret Dunniway, Suzanne Dobyns, Catherine Angel, Yvonne Mathers, Margaret Ellington.

Mr. Henry states that the car do opens from the front and points to City Clerk Phillips immediately opens from the front and points to the experience he and Mrs. Henry ourn, and all members of the city had as warning to motorists not to council it was possible to reach, to open doors which open similarly when

WORTHINGTON RITES ARE HELD

neral Services Thursday In Pittsfield

Interment services were held at Pittsfield yesterday afternoon for the leader, Mrs. Frank Dinwiddie then too, charge, her topic being "School Days". Denver, Colorado, Dr. Worthington The program was as follows: was a son of Dr. Thomas Worthingon, a pioneer physician of Pike Well Known Jacksonville county, also prominent in the political life of the State in pre-Civil Mrs. Earl Myers. War days He was an uncle of Mrs. A.
L. Adams, of Jacksonville, and a brother of the late Thomas Worthington. The Pay W. A. District Paper, "Can School Build Characters"—Mrs. Clayton Casteel.
Song, "School Days".

Cur Saviour, with burial in Calvary commendation of the burial in children born to his parents. He son, Mrs. Waggonner, Mrs. Albert cluded Ray Miller, director of the lamkular and Mrs. Amos Lamkular.

The hostesses served delicious re-Church street.

Mr. White, known intimately by his fessor of pathology in the medical friends as "Pecky," had been in failing school of the University of Denver.

Wersity and was for many years professor of pathology in the medical school of the University of Denver.

News Notes health for some time, but was able to He served for some years as Assist- Mr. and Mrs. Moles and daughter, pany, one runkerson, Jerseyvine, preshealth for some time, but was able to He served for some years as Assist- Mr. and Mrs. Moles and daughter, pany, one runkerson, Jerseyvine, preshealth for some time, but was able to He served for some years as Assistbe around. He made a trip to the ant Health Commissioner of Denver, Minnie and Mrs. Fate Collins of Shen-mission Company. business district Thursday morning, and not long ago was given the honor andoah, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph passing away within a short time after of a special recognition dinner by Moles of Ashland were callers at the he arrived at home.

Of a special recognition dinner by Moles of Ashland were callers at the he arrived at home. Dr. Charles E. Cole was summoned before the war he retired, and except Wednesday morning. to the home when Mr. White was for an interval of European travel Friends in this community were

The decedent was a member of the Those from Jacksonville who at- James McDonald and Mrs. Ruth The decedent was a member of the Jacksonville who atJacksonville police department under tended the service were: Dr. and Mrs. Ruth
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NEAR GLASGOW IS

Glasgow, Sept. 12.—The numerous were heard. He enjoyed the esteem peach orchard owners in the vicinity Emma Henderson, which was held in car to turn over three times. and confidence of a large number of of Glasgow report a plentiful crop of Jacksonville on Thursday. peaches this year. Extensive canning of peaches and other fruit has been Mr. White was born June 23, 1863 in conducted by housewives in this neigh- MEREDOSIA SUNDAY this city, the son of Mary and Michael borhood during the past week. Apple White. He was united in marriage picking started at the W. E. Overton with Arline Rabbitt January 11, 1928 orchard, west of town, Thursday.

phy, Springfield, Ill., and one brother, the Glasgow cemetery Thursday morning, that being the day set aside He was a member of the Church of for the cleaning of the cemetery. The

work, which greatly improved the ap-

W. T. Richardson of the Point com-daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. The Young Ladies Bible class of Mr. Menge was accompanied by his merly Miss Dorothy Orris.

when the sides suddenly gave way W. S. Hanback building, has abandon- roast marshmallows, bread and from her injuries and the shock. ed the business and returned to his pickles. Those present were: Mrs. As no one was near where Mr. home in Winchester, where he will Burton Chamberlain, Mrs. John Richardson was working, it was up to probably resume his barber business Peters, Mrs. W. L. Duvendack, Mrs.

Walter Quinlan, who has been oper- Chamberlain and Jackie Peters. ating a cottage grocery at 413 S. Clay Mrs. J. H. Kupfer and Dr. Lois Ne-Ave., has leased the store building ville were business visitors in Jackformerly operated by the late D. G. sonville Tuesday.

HENDERSON SALE DRAWS LARGE CROWD INCREASE H.S. **MEMBERSHIP IN** DRAMATIC CLUB

Twenty-Two Members Are Added As Result Of Tryouts This Week

Twenty-two new members were taken into the high school Dramatic Club as a result of tryouts held durinf Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Anyon else who wishes to try for membership in the organization should see Miss Brown, the director,

and make arrangements. The activities of the club, known as the Sock and Buskin Players, will and Attorney O. N. Foreman, re- Local Woman Rolls Sixty be somewhat different this year from those of the past few sessions. A series of one act plays will be given, running through the entire year. It is planned to present one a month Mrs. J. L. Henry is confined to her if possible. In this way it is hoped

Work on the first of this series will The accident occurred start next week. It will be given can is recommended. Prompt action bruises and shock, her escape from interested in the organization to at-

William Vickery, a new member of

ment, has been assisting Miss Brown in the tryouts and will continue to mond Flynn, Catherine Hitte, Doro John Newberry, Virginia Cleary

SOCIETY MEETS

Clio Group Holds Meeting At Lamkular Home;

it would be possible to get construc-tion underway here this winter and Local Relatives Attend Fu- society meeting was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin was no business and the program

> Scripture reading-Proverbs, -Mrs. O. L. Crum. Poem, "Susan Goes to School"-

ngton. The Rev. W. A. Richards of Three contests were also enjoyed, Funeral services for Edward T. this city officiated at the burial ser-White, well known Jacksonville resi- vice. A funeral was previously held Thirteen members answered roll call dent who died here suddenly Thurs- in Denver, where the service was read by naming their first school and their thru organization. day, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Satby the Episcopal bishop of Colorado.

Under Mrs. Emmett Brow, Mrs. Emmett Brow, Mrs. Emmett Brow, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Arthur JohnCour Saviour, with burial in Calvary

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Dr. Worthington was born in Mrs. Emmett Brow, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnlivestock committee and guests in
Knights Of Columbus Give

Lester Martin of Sinclair presided as chairman of the Morgan county barracks bag, and two pair of shoes

Dinwiddie of Arcadia.

ceived a coat of oil, and the road from the hard road to Arcadia has also been Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sorrill, Miss

Gladys Sorrill, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drawve of Rushville, narrowly esof Communism in America, referring REPORT: NEWS NOTES Martin, J. T. Samples, John Hunter, caped serious injury Wednesday Mrs. Clyde Mason and Mr. and Mrs. when the car she was driving col-O. E. Crum attended the sale of per- lided with a machine driven by sonal effects owned by the late Mrs. Frank Menge, causing the Drawve

SCHOOL CLASS HAS

Meredosia, Sept. 12.—The Ring's R. J. Meyer drive way. The Chev-Daughters Sunday school class of the rolet coupe driven by Mrs. Drawve M. E. Sunday school held their regular turned over three times and landed if he wishes to capture America he Mrs. Robert Woolston and Mrs. ular monthly meeting at the church on its side. The car was almost a must enslave the youth of America. Frank Heinl were at the serving table The body was removed to the John pearance of the lots, was finished be- basement Tuesday evening the host- complete wreck. fore noon.

Mrs. Harry Young, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Whiteman of Carrollton Mrs. Every During the social hour the hostesses served lovely refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Whiteman of Carrollton hostesses served lovely refreshments. Mrs. Fred Whiteman of Carrollton hostesses served lovely refreshments. Went to St. Louis Thursday for a few those present were: Mesdames taken at once to the home of Mrs. Those present were: Mesdames taken at once to the home of Mrs. Trene Smith entertained Thursday and there were over thirty nurses.

A. H. Unland, Mrs. Raymond Scott

Mrs. R. C. McGehee, Miss Mahala Claus at the corner of Beecher and Mrs. Lawrence Roegge and daugh- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary and Kenneth Kelley and Rexel Schol-McGehee and Miss Rhoda Olds have Clay Aves., and has stocked the store ter Alleane and Wilbur Korsmeyer of Rudisill will be held Friday afternoon field. returned from a several days' visit with a complete line of groceries. Jacksonville spent Wednesday at the at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence in with relatives and friends in Urbana, meats, vegetables, bakery goods and home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Arcadia in charge of Rev. D. C. Byus, (Adv.) Mrs. C. A. Korsmeyer in this city. / with burial in Arcadia cemetery.

Fiancees Get Royal Blessing



Currently Europe's most celebrated engaged couple, the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George and Queen Mary of England, and his fiancee, Lady Alice Scott, are shown at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, where they were guests following announcement of their betrothal.

LIVESTOCK DAY THOMAS KING IS OBSERVED AT PASSES AWAY AT **BURRUS FARM** HIS RESIDENCE

Attract Large Number

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was followed by sheep and hog grad- several nieces and nephews. yards. The purpose of these demonstrations was to give the producer a M. Rawlen. Interment will be in the strations was to give the producer a Carrollton City competers. chance to learn how to grade live- Carrollton City cemetery. stock on his farm as it is graded after it reaches the stockyards.

Mr. Denman addressed those in at- KATHER LAWLER tendance at the meeting in the afternoon. He spoke of the danger of only way to combat the problem is

tion; Harry Wright, manager of the Producers Livestock Commission Com-

MRS. DRAWVEIS HURTINMISHAP

Auto Accident Near Arenzville

Arenzville, Sept. 12.-Mrs. Homer

five miles out on the gravel road

went to St. Louis Thursday for a few days' visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Stella Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuester of Wood River were up Wednesday visiting at the home of Garland Overton and daughter, Mrs. Belle Freesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sanderson and Mrs. Tranbarger was form merly Miss Dorothy Orris.

Mr. Menge was accompanied by his Moore's home of Mrs. Mrs. Gibson, formerly Miss Moore graduated from Passavant the International Training school, thirty-and there were over thirty nurses present.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

State Technical Service.

Thursday; Funeral To

Be Sunday

IS SPEAKER ON

C.C.C.PROGRAM

Entertainment For

Youths

reading was given by James Davidson

together with a group of recitations.

A mind reading demonstration was

presented by Ray Shanlee and Byron

to the international conference at

Moscow where leaders of Communistic

organizations from all countries as-

democracy must be abolished.

at the meeting.

of August, and an approximately ad- and Mrs. Sanders. itional \$2,000 went into local business channels from the boys and from the Mrs. John Lazenby Hostess State Technical Service for supplies. To Mound Woman's Club Bread alone for the camp last month | The members of the Mound Wom-

is taught in all of the camps.

C. C. C. CAMP

OFFICIAL IS

Picture Of Organization Of

Civilian Corps Is

Presented

staff of the camp.

quartermaster at the national head- hostess. quarters and changes from month to month according to the cost of com- C. E. Society Meets modities. At present, it is estimated At Northminster Church The second annual livestock field Carrollton, Sept. 12.—Thomas King, food for an enrollee each day. Boys Northminster church met last eveday was observed at the Burrus Bros. well-to-do farmer of near this city, are permitted to go home over the ning at 7:30 o'clock in the church. farm near Arenzville yesterday with died at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning week-ends if they have worked their Following the business session, in day for Grace Stevens, infant daughlarge attendance of producers and at his home, three miles east of here, 40 hours each week, and the money charge of Charles Nunes, the presi- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens of

ried to Ruby Campbell, of Calhoun Enrollees receive \$30 monthly, of noon at two o clock at the American yesterday evening. Miss Irene Scott Lamkular who was assisted by Mrs.

William Hull. The meeting opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer. There

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If om the reflet roles. There is all asline and the At Birthday Party for Daughter

sistant leader for each leader, and the At Birthday Party for Daughter from the relief roles. There is an as- Mrs. O. Foreman Entertains and Ezra Hines, also of the stock- at two o'clock at the Carrollton Chris- assistant leaders receive \$36 monthly Mrs. O. N. Foreman, 1313 Mound

which consists of 190 boys at present, third bir sy Enrollees are innoculated for small 4 until 5 and the guests, who were the then told of the strict health enforced in order to keep the amp in the best physical condition. Mrs. J. E. Allen Will

of O. D. trousers, two shirts, a black tie an overcoat a can tollet articles when he enters the service. During the winter months he receives heavier clothing, including a jerkin, woolen hose, heavy shirts and heavy gloves. The local camp is connected with Father Frank J. Lawler, past de- the soil erosion service, and is working partment chaplain of the American in Morgan county. It gives its service free of charge to land owners who camp program last night, his subject being Americanism. Last night's program arranged by Fred E. Darr was in charge of the local Knight's of the materials with which to make the Class Officers Are Named In Domestic—Figure 1. The local Knight's of the local Knight' in charge of the local Knights of changes in landscaping necessary to Columbus, William Clancy presided check erosion.

IS HONORED

Father Lawler spoke of the menace Miss Dora B. Moore Marks Birthday Anniversary At Her Home

sembled. The point emphasized, he Miss Dora B. Moore was honored at said, especially to the representatives her home at 408 East State street yes-Mrs. Drawve nad been visiting from the United States was to return terday afternoon and evening. Several here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home and implant in the minds of of her friends among the nurses and Sam Hoffmeier and was enroute weak minded people that American others took in hand the celebration of Miss Moore's birthday and kept MEET; NEWS NOTES north of here when the Drawve fact that the youth of today because Refreshments were served to more rigg. Father Lawler also brought out the open house during the afternoon. machine was struck by the Menge of inexperience are more fertile than a hundred friends who called to Meredosia. Sept. 12.—The King's R. J. Meyer drive way. The Chevmunism may be planted. The Combrought presents which accumulated

while, Miss Ann Howard, Mrs. Verne boden. Peterson and Miss Heinl were host-

At a late hour refreshments were served.

The guests of honor were the resort others.

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Bettings, teachers, doctors, bank-resort she will leave soon for the University of Minnesota where she will be a student this year.

Program—Mrs S. B. Strickler.

Doministry of Minnesota where she will be a student this year. The guests of honor were the re- others.

Earl Hayes and daughter, Jean of done private nursing, served in both Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Franklin; Irene Megginson, Edra Henry, Louise and Olive Orris, Pauline Henry Doreith Dereith D Hart, Dorothy Rawlings, Shirley Scholfield, Mervin Henry, Fred Leeper, Blind.

Richard Watts, Merle Helliwell, Robbeen inspired by the many friends 17th. who called and others, who could only Miss Louise Frost returned Monday tember 15 at the home of Mrs. Daisy send congratulations.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS spent Thursday shopping in this city, her parents this week.

REWS.

ABC SPEAKER

The Woman's Missionary society of Westminster church will give a Chinese Tea, on Friday afternoon between sor New Organization; Other the hours of 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Miss Eleanor Moore, 829 West State

sented to the members of the Ameri- orient, will bring greetings from China, national organizer, held an organizacan Business clubs at the regular also many interesting curios will be tion meeting for a Kiwanis club in meeting last night at the Peacock Inn. displayed. by Lieut. C. G. Clavin of the official

Taking up the organization, Lieut, the afternoon, a silver offering will be tacted yesterday afternoon when a Clavin explained that the command- taken.

ing officer usually is a captain or a first lieutenant, and that he has either Brooklyn Aid Society

camp physician, and that each of the no Ladies' Aid society was held on tendance at the organization meeting camps are supplied with technical Thursday afternoon at the home of and 19 Griggsville men signed up for service, instructors and that first aid Mrs. E. E. Beastail, 336 West Penn- membership in the club s taught in all of the camps.

Sylvania avenue Mrs. Beastall was Temporary officers for the GriggsTwo units are in charge of the assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Frank ville club, which were elected at the

camp, and the State Technical Service over by the president, Mrs. J. D. Ben-Ross J. Nichols, treasurer; J. O. Bick-while the men are in the field. The son. Two new members, Mrs. Roy erdike, secretary.

army has charge of feeding, clothing. Bond and Mrs. Crabtree, were taken

Celebrates 10th Birthday hospitalization and education and un- into the society.

der the latter heading, makes an effort to teach some of the various afternoon was as follows: trades, along with the help of the Song, "Bringing in the Sheaves"-Society

Going into what a camp means to 23rd Psalm-Mrs. J. D. Benson community, Lieut. Clavin explained Prayer-Mrs. J. W. Moon.

cost \$250, butter and eggs \$350, gro- an's club were pleasantly entertained the organization and chairman of peries \$200, and meats \$500 to \$600. Thursday afternoon at the home of program for the evening; F. C. Funk, Carned goods are ordered directly Mrs. John Lazenby on Mound road. H. H. Fletcher, B. F. Walker, S. G. om the army quartermaster at St. Following the business meeting, at Smith, W. S. Roosa, Guy Faul, F. H. which time plans were made for the Allen, E. H. Mellon, and E. G. Miner, coming club year, a program was en- who is now serving as president of the The average cost of feeding a boy joyed. At the close of the afternoon club. A few remarks were also made Demonstrations Thursday Carrollton Farmer Dies each day is figured out by the army refreshments were served by the by Ross Weller of the Springfield club

ox and typhoid fever upon their ad-children of the neighborhood, en on to the service, he explained, joved playing in the yard, whe dainty refreshments were served.

WINCHESTER

Scott News

Winchester, Sept. 12.—The following class officers were recently elected by Walter Long. the classes of the Winchester Community High school Senior

President-Dick Hornbeck. Vice president-Jim Riggs Treasurer-Wm. McLaughlin Secretary-Barbara Switzer Sponsor-Mrs. Haskel Assistant sponsor-Mr. Falgier. Junior

President-Clifford Allen Vice president—Georgianna Neat. Secretary-treasurer-French Flynn Sponsor-Mrs. Redshaw Assistant sponsor-Miss Dawson Sophomore President-Priscilla Mann

Vice president-Lozell Morris. Secretary-treasurer - James Hazel-Sponsor-Miss McOmber Assistant sponsor-Mr. Corrie. Freshman

Vice president-Donald Dugan. Secretary-treasurer - Margaret Im-Press reporter-Evelyn Shibe Sponsor-Miss Whitmer

President-Dick Pile.

Miss Moore graduated from Passa-Sant hospital Training school thirty

home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Codding sell Brown, Loren Moody.

cipients of many useful and beautiful Miss Moore was born in Manchester, Illinois but has made her home in Patterson and Mrs. Verlin Summers Jacksonville ever since she graduated were hostesses at the home of the for- Reynolds, Margaret Brown. pital at the Illinois School for the visiting his grandparents here. Mr. The reunion of the Birdsell family Tankersley has accepted a position in and the party in honor of the 72n

> evening from a visit with friends in Lomelino, Route 3, Jacksonville. Catherine Ryan of Winchester Mrs. Louise Armentrout is visiting

Society FORMKIWANIS **CLUB AT MEET** IN PIKE COUNTY

News Notes

A detailed and concise picture of the organization and workings of the Civilian Conservation Corps was pre-Griggsville yesterday evening at 8 The women of the various churches o'clock at the Griggsville public li-have been invited to attend. During brary. The Griggsville group was congroup of five Kiwanias from Winche ter met with seven business men from the former city and planned the meetone or two second lieutenants, along with an educational adviser, and a The regular meeting of the Brook- members of the Winchester club in ating for that evening. There were 18

camps, the United States army having Bourn and Mrs. Lee Wiegand. meeting, are: Harold Hunter, presi-charge of the boys while they are in The business session was presided dent; Lorane Wade, vice-president;

dinner and program at the M. E.

church Tuesday evening. The members of the club, their wives and guests and the ten past presidents of the club were entertained with an address by that the camp itself spent about Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Corwin Roach of Springfield, governor \$2,000 for foodstuffs during the month Chapman, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hurst of the Illinois-Iowa district, on the subject of Hoby-Horses. Talks were also made by the following past presidents of the organization who spoke

modities. At present, it is estimated that 49.65 cents will provide sufficient The Christian Endeavor society of the Winchester Monument park.

and King Gillette of the International

nounced the following program Violin solo-Miss Eileen Lawless Reading-Miss Delphia Pine.

PLAN PROGRAM

Each enrollee is issued two jumpers, two pair of overalls, three suits of The Rainbow Mothers' circle will Club Outlines Meetings Be-Independence Community ginning September 20

FOR NEW YEAR

Mrs. Russell McGee, president of the Independence Community Club. has announced the program and domestic committeees to serve during the fall and winter season. The com-

September 20. Program-Mrs. Homer Ferreira, Mrs. Domestic-Russell McGee, Clyde

October 11. Program-Mrs. Newt Wilson, Paul Domestic-Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mrs.

Program-Mrs. Everett Mason, Mrs. Charles Curtis.
Domestic-Edgar Brown, Newt Wilson, Frank Dodsworth. November 22.

Program—Mrs. Walter Long. Mrs. Glenn Strickler. Domestic-Mrs. J. T. Reynolds, Mrs. John Hunter December 13. Program-Miss Louise Moody. Mrs.

Domestic-Reat Moody, Stanford January 3. Program-Mrs. Loren Moody, Mrs. Reat Moody. Domestic-Mrs. Elmer Moody, Mrs.

January 24

Clyde Mason.

Ed Deaton

Program-John Hunter, Homer Ferreira, Elmer Mood Domestic-Harry Martin, Everett Mason. Program-Howard Ferreira, Glenn

Strickler, James Sorrill. Domestic-Mrs. Russell McGee, Mrs. Clyde Mason. March 6. Program - John Wilson, Gerald

Domestic-J. T. Reynolds, Charles March 27. Program - Charles Curtis, Mrs.

Harry Martin, Harold Long. Domestic-Mrs. Paul Johnson, Rus-April 17.

Program-Mrs. William Sorrill, Mrs. Domestic-James Wilson, Marvin Sorrill, Leslie Reynolds. *

May 8. Program - Mary Sorrill, Lucille Ed. Deaton, Mrs. Newt Wilson.

PLAN REUNION Certainly, Miss Moore should have Chicago which will commence the birthday anniversary of Thomas R Birdsell will be held on Sunday

> Harry Wilson was a Franklin caller in local stores yesterday,